Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE
Staff Reporter, Boston American, Copyright 1941

ON TROOP CONVOY TO ENGLAND (8TH DAY OUT)—The sound of gunfire is coming from somewhere south—a muffled, intermittent grumble which reaches us distinctly on a light, directional wind. It resembles the bubbling murmur of a pot of boiling oatmeal and, with intervals of silence, has been going on all morning.

Since after breakfast the troops of the five transports have lined the portside rails, listening, speculating and studying the actions of our escorting cruiser. But, whatever temptation the warship has to poke over the rim and have a hand in the game, it plows straight on, true to its task of safeguarding the convoy.

Some time ago the warship catapulted the little scout airplane which it carries on its

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RACING RESULTS CHARTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 26 BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

PAWSON WINS BIG RACE

Boston Evening American Photo

Kelley Is 2d In Marathon

STORY ON PAGE 3

NAZIS TAKE MT. OLYMPUS

STORY ON PAGE 2

'It Was a Tough Battle'

Exhausted, but not too tired to flash his victory smile is Leslie Pawson, three-time winner of the famed B. A. A. Marathon, pictured just after he crossed the finish line at Exeter street. Other Pictures Pages 3, 14 and Back Page.

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS APR 21 STATE HOUSE BOSTON

NAZIS TAKE MT. OLYMPUS

The German high command today claimed the capture of Larisa, key Greek rail junction, 40 miles south of Mt. Olympus and said the swastika had been planted on the mythical home of the gods.

Nazi general headquarters declared full Greek surrender and an armistice were in prospect.

Hitler, it was announced, was at the front to direct the final blows of his army. The Allied armies were moving southward, fighting rear guard action, Berlin said and added that British expeditionary forces had received the order to re-embark at Greek ports.

But British army headquarters in Athens asserted the heavy Nazi attacks had failed to penetrate the British-Greek line at any point.

Greece had a cabinet crisis on its hands as a result of the unexpected death of Premier Alexandros Korizis, successor to Gen. John Metaxas who died Jan. 29. There were reports that King George II planned the formation of a military government and it was understood the monarch himself had assumed wartime control as head of the council of ministers.

VON PAPEN WHEREABOUTS MYSTERY

Informed sources said the King earlier had asked Kostas Kotzias, former military governor of Athens, to form a cabinet but that he had failed to do so.

The British threat to bomb Rome in case Athens or Cairo were attacked from the air was angrily rejected. Officials said German forces had been specifically instructed to spare Greek cultural centers.

There was still a feeling of mystery about the movements of Franz Von Papen, Nazi ambassador to Turkey. Reports from Rome said the Greeks had used him as an intermediary for an armistice request, but this could not be confirmed in Berlin.

Political observers in Berlin were also of the opinion that Turkey may now be counted in the Axis column and that the country will go beyond benevolent neutrality.

Greek Surrender, Plea For Armistice Seen Near

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 19 (INS)—German divisions, sweeping rapidly southward in a series of violent battles, today planted the Swastika on the snow-capped peak of Mt. Olympus and captured the key transportation center of Larisa, 30 miles south of the mythological home of the gods, the Nazi GH announced.

Pushing rapidly onward, the Germans drove to within 150 miles of Athens and, it was believed, took the town of Pharsala, 20 miles below Larisa, and the port of Volos—one of the main British evacuation harbors—30 miles southeast of Larisa.

German quarters forecast Greek surrender before the capital is reached unless the British concentrate more troops at Athens.

With German legions rushing through mountain passes on either side of Mt. Olympus, according to the supreme command, and with the Anglo-Greek armies reported in "full retreat," Greek capitulation and an armistice within a few days were predicted.

An air of expectancy in Wilhelmstrasse even foreshadowed such rapid developments that a major announcement on Chancellor Hitler's 52d birthday tomorrow it was said, "would not be surprising."

HITLER AT FRONT

Hitler himself has gone to the front to spend his birthday, as usual, with his trops and personally to direct final blows against the British and Greeks.

The allied armies are rushing southward precipitately in a desperate endeavor to escape the deadly snap of the German pincers now being thrust deep into the level reaches of the Thessalonian valley, military authorities here said.

Britain's expeditionary force once more has received orders to re-embark, and the allied situation at the front was described by the Germans as "hopeless."

Hitler, it was learned, has issued a special order to the German armies and Luftwaffe to restrict attacks to purely military objectives in Greece. Under all circumstances, the Nazis were told, they must spare every historic and cultural site such as the Acropolis.

At the same time reassurances of an early amnesty for all Greek prisoners of war was issued.

BITTER FIGHTING CONTINUES

On the other hand, German military authorities said the Swastika on Olympus "casts the shadow of doom southward for the British, whose annihilation is certain when the Greeks collapse."

Bitter fighting, however, continues, the Germans confirmed. In an apparent attempt to frustrate an attempt by the British to dodge a Greek Dunkirk, the Luftwaffe bombed British transport vessels at the port of Volos.

Larisa, now in German hands, is on the arterial rail line reaching southward to Athens. Southeastward from Larisa a line runs to Volos, believed to be the main embarkation port for the BEF.

Southwest to Larisa another branch line extends northwest to Trikala and Kalabaka, for which a major battle now is in progress.

Capture of Kalabaka, however, now is of less importance since the fall of Larisa gives the German

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NAZI ROUNDUP—Hundreds of Yugoslav prisoners are herded into a German concentration camp after surrendering to Hitler's Balkan blitz. This picture, released by the German censor, was radioed from Berlin.

28 INTERNED NAZIS DIG TUNNEL, ESCAPE ONTARIO CAMP; 9 CAUGHT

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 19 (AP)—The capture of "several" of 28 German prisoners of war who escaped last night between 8 p. m. and 1 a. m., through a tunnel from an internment camp was announced today by Canadian authorities.

Col. H. E. Stethem, director of internment operations, said in Toronto that nine had been recaptured.

All the fugitives are non-commissioned members of the German air force, "mostly crews of planes that were brought down raiding London," he said.

At Ottawa a government spokesman pointed out the men would have to travel through rock and bush some 500 or 600 miles around Lake Superior if their hope is to reach the United States.

Authoritative sources said it was believed that Hitler's 52nd birthday tomorrow may have had something to do with the escape. Officials had laid plans for an especially careful watch over Canada's prison camps tomorrow.

The escape brought to 61 the number of prisoners who have made a break for liberty from Canadian camps.

"We have no details as yet," said an official of the office of the director of internment operations in Ottawa. "We merely have been advised that 28 men have escaped from a northwestern Ontario camp."

ONE FUGITIVE SLAIN

The official said guards were sent out immediately to hunt the fugitives.

The country where the 28 men broke away in the night is marked by rugged rocks and evergreens. The one prisoner who has been killed to date in an escape threat died under the fire of a guard.

He was Ernest Mueller, who charged the guards when he was located in a shanty some miles from the internment camp.

Of the 33 prisoners who previously escaped only one remains at large. He is Baron Franz von Werra, who escaped from a prison train taking him to the interior from an east coast Canadian port.

HELD IN U. S.

The baron, a German air force officer, made his way to the United States and now is free there on bail on a charge of illegal entry.

Later an official in Ottawa said he was informed the prisoners escaped through a tunnel between 8 o'clock last night, when all prisoners were accounted for, and 1 a. m. today.

"The bush is thick and extends on all sides of the camp for miles and miles," he said. "There are no roads to speak of."

BRITISH LAND STRONG FORCE TO PROTECT IRAQ OIL FIELDS

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Britain, racing to forestall an Axis thrust toward the prized oil fields of Iraq, has landed strong Imperial forces to "open lines of communication" through that country which was the scene of a government overthrow 15 days ago.

An official British announcement said the troops landed at Basra, at the head of the Persian gulf.

The announcement said that the "new Iraq administration, true to the initial assurances given by Sayid Rashid Ali Al Gallani (Iraq premier), are affording full facilities" and have sent a high officer to Basra to welcome the commanding British officer and to collaborate with him."

Authorized sources said the Imperial troops had been given a warm welcome by the population at Basra, and that the co-operation of the Iraq government in making possible the execution of this new move had made a favorable impression here.

They added that the circumstances gave rise to the hope that "more normal relations between" Great Britain and Iraq might soon be established.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL — Fair tonight, slightly warmer than lasts night with the lowest temperature in the upper 50's; Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in the afternoon; moderate southwest winds.

MAINE—Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in southwest portion; little much change in temperature.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Fair, cooler north portions tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in afternoon.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT—Fair; slightly warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in afternoon.

over New England.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Warm, moist air aloft over New England during last night caused light shower activity over most sections. Fair weather has followed, but increasing cloudiness will overspread all sections tonight, with the northeastward advance of a deeping disturbance central this morning over eastern Kansas. Showers and thunderstorms have occured during the last 24 hours over most sections between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi valley and from the Great Lakes eastward. The weather is fair in the southern part of the country and from the Rocky Mountains westward to the Pacific coast. Colder air is following southward over the region west of the low pressure through which extends from Texas northeastward to Lake Superior, with morning readings below freezing as far south as the New Mexico-Mexican boundary, and with near zero readings in parts of Montana. Snow is falling at many stations from Montana southeastward into western Kansas.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	30.07	Wind Direction	ESW
Humidity	47	Velocity	11

High Tide—6:30 p. m.
Sun Rises—4:57 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:00 p. m.
Warmest this date, 87 in 1914
Coldest this date, 22 in 1875

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	62	Montpelier	60
Augusta	49	Hartford	65
Concord	64	Providence	67

124 RUNNERS START IN MARATHON AT HOPKINTON . . . AND IT'S MORE THAN 26 LONG MILES TO BOSTON

Pawson Marathon Winner, Kelley 2d

Les Pawson, 36-year-old veteran Pawtucket plodder, won the 45th running of the Boston Athletic Association Patriots' Day marathon yesterday — his third copping of the historic event.

In second place came Johnny Kelley of Arlington, who for miles along the sun-shimmering, gasoline-reeking course from Hopkinton, had run practically elbow to elbow with the old chum that bested him.

Pawson's time was 2 hours 30 minutes 38 seconds, or 2 minutes 9 2-5 seconds slower than the record for the 26 miles 395 yards set up last year by Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Canada.

Arlington Johnny plodded over the finish line only 48 seconds after the Pawtucket veteran.

In third place came Don Heinicke of Baltimore, young protege of the late Pat Dengis and making his third bid for the B. A. A. crown. But last year he was also in third place, the year before that in second place.

COTE FINISHES FOURTH

Gerard Cote finished three places worse off this year than he did last, coming up Exeter st. and crossing the line in fourth place.

Spectators were beginning to remark on the coincidence of this 1941 race—that the first four numbered among the contestants—Pawson No. 4, Kelley No. 2, Heinicke No. 3 and Cote No. 1.

Heinicke loped in, seemingly glad the hot grind was over. Cote, however, made a strong finish and appeared yet to have a lot in reserve.

Joe Smith of the North Medford Club, Medford, footed in fifth place, followed not long after by Fred McGlone of the Norfolk Y. M. A., a native of Natick, where they had staged an ovation for

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

How They Finished

1—Leslie S. Pawson, No. 4; Pawtucket, R. I.; 2 hrs. 30 min., 38 sec.

2—John A. Kelley, No. 2; Edison Empleyes' Club, Boston; 2 hrs., 31 min., 26 sec.

3—Don Heinicke, No. 3, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, 2 hrs. 35 min. 40 sec.

4—Gerard B. Cote, No. 1; St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Canada; 2 hrs., 37 min., 59 sec.

5—Joseph Smith, No. 90, North Medford Club, Medford, 2 hrs. 40 min. 32 sec.

Continued on Page 23, Column 4

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE AGAIN HIGHLIGHT OF PATRIOTS' DAY FETE

Symbolizing America's first opposition to Old World tyranny —this time against a background of wide-spread foreign war and increasing national preparedness—Paul Revere rode again through Greater Boston today to highlight historic Patriots' Day exercises conducted by eight communities before the greatest throngs ever to take part in the annual celebration.

In the 25th annual re-enactment of that historic ride 166 years ago, modern counterparts of Revere, William Dawes and Dr. Samuel Prescott galloped over the countryside and spread the call, "To Arms"—a warning whose significance today struck an ominous parallel between the Revolutionary fight for independence and present-day struggles of nations throughout the world for an ebbing freedom.

8 COMMUNITIES TAKE PART

The eight Greater Boston communities taking part in the exercises to keep bright the memory of the Revolution and "the shot heard around the world" were Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Medford, Brookline, Concord and Lexington. And in almost every address delivered in connection with these programs, the parallel between 1775 and 1941 was vigorously sounded.

Presenting a lighter side to the day's observances were varied sports events, headed by the annual B. A. A. Marathon and the traditional baseball doubleheader, which have become almost as much a part of the Massachusetts celebration of Patriots' Day as the historic exercises themselves. Thousands of those who viewed the exercises later attended the athletic contests.

Boston's celebration started at City Hall, where Mayor Tobin officiated at a flag-raising and then took his place at the head of a parade through downtown streets to the North End.

STOP AT REVERE TOMB

Participating in the parade were the 241st Coast Artillery from Fort Andrews, Battery B of the 9th Coast Artillery from Fort Banks, color guards from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. and the Lexington Minute Men, who marched from City Hall to Washington st., up Winter st. to Tremont st., through Scollay sq., and down Hanover st. to Paul Revere Mall.

The paraders stopped at Paul Revere's tomb in the Granary Burying Ground, and wreaths were placed at both places by Mayor Tobin.

Exercises were held for the first

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

PAWSON'S OWN STORY OF VICTORY

By LESLIE S. PAWSON

Story of today's B. A. A. Marathon race, as told to James F. McEnany, Boston American Staff Reporter, by the three-time winner:

It was a tough race. I am tired.

It was one of the toughest races I have ever run and Johnny Kelley certainly gave me an awful battle.

After Lake st. I began to gain confidence in myself, but it looked awfully bad at Kenmore sq., when I was forced to walk a few strides because of a severe pain in the muscles of my left leg.

This morning when I started out, and keeping in view the hot weather, I had confidence in myself.

I figured to use my experience from the start and that helped me. I recalled back in '31, when Johnny Hennigan won it, it was the same kind of a day as this and I was running that day.

At that time the wise boys in the race laid back and they came out on top.

HILLS TOOK TOLL

I did it today and came out on top.

At the start of today's race I thought the boys were going a little too fast. I kept a fair stride. The muscles in my legs began to bother me a little but eventually I worked out of it.

After I caught up with Johnny near Natick I figured I was all set if I kept in stride with him.

It was easy for both of us from Natick into Newton but when we hit those hills I began to feel the grind.

Johnny started to step on it. I had all I could do to keep up with him.

After we passed the hills and beyond Lake st. I knew it was either win or lose for me.

The hills apparently were too much for Johnny for I began from then on to gain from him.

I'm glad to have won the race. I'm not going to quit Marthon-running.

Milton Cop's Slayer Goes to Death House

Joseph L. Brooks, 30, under sentence of death at State Prison for the murder of Patrolman Edward F. Lee of the Milton police force, had his last look at a blue sky and sunshine warming the earth today.

Imprisoned since Sept. 7 in "condemned men's row" in the Cherry Hill section at Charlestown, Brooks was moved to the death house today.

LINKED TO GUARDS

Handcuffed to two guards in charge of Deputy Warden Frank Graves, Brooks was taken through the prison yard while other prisoners were inside at a holiday late breakfast.

The 150-yard walk was made in silence. Brooks made no comment, his guards said. He paused once and looked up at the sky and took a deep breath.

Brooks was escorted through the execution chamber in the tiny death house to cell 1, nearest the death room door—about 10 feet distant on the "last walk." The electric chair was covered.

Two empty cells adjoin Brooks' barred dwelling, which he will occupy until he is executed shortly after midnight Monday.

CHOICE OF FOOD

As a condemned man, Brooks was given his choice in prison fare. For dinner today he asked for fried eggs and potatoes, bread and butter, squash pie and coffee.

Cold meat was his choice for supper tonight, with bread and butter, ice cream and cake and coffee.

Brooks has been spending considerable time with the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, chaplain at the prison. He has been taking religious instruction since he was entered in September.

In his free time he has occupied his mind with checkers, chess and dominoes, smoked cigarettes and read books from the prison library.

PATRIOTS' DAY BRIDAL

PATRIOTS' DAY BRIDAL—It's happiness ahead for Dr. and Mrs. John Mulhern shown as they are leaving the Immaculate Conception Church, Everett, today after their marriage at a nuptial mass. Bride is the former Ruth M. Barry, daughter of John J. Barry, Everett School Board chairman.

Boston Evening American Photo

Sec. Perkins Asks Coal Strike Truce

By the Associated Press

Northern soft coal operators and CIO mine workers were asked by Sec. Perkins today to resume operations immediately to "insure an adequate coal supply for defense and other industries." She proposed that the mines be reopened Tuesday.

Soft coal mines in the eight-state Appalachian area have been shut down since April 1, pending negotiations for a new contract between operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

The labor secretary also urged Southern operators to undertake "further negotiations" with the union. The Southern group withdrew from the New York wage conference after splitting with Northern owners over terms of a new two-year contract.

SENDS TELEGRAMS

The secretary made her requests in telegrams to representatives of the operators and unions.

The Southern operators previously had replied to a union call to meet again in New York by asking for a conference in Washington instead.

Northern operators today informed President Roosevelt that they were "alarmed at his comment on freight rate differentials" between Northern and Southern bituminous coal fields. They asked, in a telegram to the President, that "a complete investigation of the rates" be carried out without any "pre-judgment of the issues."

Northern operators have agreed to the miners' principal request—for a $7-a-day wage, and have gone along with the UMW in their desire for elimination of the wage differential. The Southern miners have been getting $5.60 daily and the Northerners $6.

But John L. Lewis, chief of the mine workers, has opposed sending any of the miners back to the pits until all of them go.

NEW ENGLAND MAY SUFFER

Washington coal circles heard a report that rationing of the fuel might become necessary to assure supplies to vital defense industries. Some New England factories faced necessity of closing unless fuel is forthcoming soon.

All was quiet today in Detroit, the automobile center.

Reports of trouble inside the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. brought state police to the scene last night. A union sound truck announced the trouble was limited to foundry workers and that there was no strike.

In Detroit also there were threats of a strike at plants of the General Motors Corp. Negotiators sought to settle a dispute between the company and the UAW, which has filed a five-day notice of intention to walk out.

DEADLOCK AT BUFFALO

A labor board order for a collective bargaining agency election was described by a federal conciliator as the only hope for settlement of a dispute between the CIO and the A. F. of L. at the Buffalo, N. Y. plant of the American Car and Foundry Co. which has held up production of shells for England.

4 Cargo Ships Guarded to Foil Sabotage

Its deck gun stripped of its jacket and cleared for action, the 80-foot Coast Guard cutter 410 lay in between two Dutch freighters at the Army Base today after Federal officials were said to have uncovered a sabotage plot.

The area bristled with armed guards as drastic precautionary measures were taken to thwart a purported sabotage attempt on the two Dutch vessels and the U. S. freighter Mormacport, of the Moore McCormack lines.

A fourth freighter, the Moore-McCormack freighter, Mormacland, sister-ship of the Mormacport, was also placed under guard when she docked at the base today from South America.

The Dutch vessels, the Kota Radja and the Willemsplein, brought rubber from the Far East and are to load scrap iron for England, it was learned. The latter vessel is an armed merchantman, sailing under the British admiralty.

Unloading went forward today under the watchful eye of Coast Guardsmen and customs officers. One guardsman, armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol patrolled the length of the pier.

Periodically, two other guardsmen boarded each of the freighters for an inspection.

As added precautions, the Moore-McCormack line placed uniformed private guards aboard its two ships. A police boat patrolled the channel.

Woman Leaps To Save Boy Then Faints

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS)—A slim, slight woman, Mrs. Emily Moore today made a flying tackle to save the life of 13-year-old William Rosendale who was threatening to jump from the roof of a four-story house in Brooklyn.

The rescue completed, Mrs. Moore fainted.

William, barefooted and wearing only pajamas, fled to the roof after his mother, Mrs. Anne Rosendale, threatened to punish him.

She followed him to the roof and he threatened to jump. Neighbors phoned the police. The boy then leaped across a foot-foot alley to the roof of an adjoining building. Rescue efforts on the part of police and the Rev. John McCormick only brought renewed threats to jump from the boy as life nets were being stretched in front and behind the house.

Then Mrs. Moore approached and said:

"Now, William, be a good boy. Don't frighten your mother."

William listened and moved toward her from the roof's edge. Finally Mrs. Moore, who weighs only 110 pounds, made a flying leap at the boy, pinned him down until police could close in. When police turned to her they found she had fainted.

The boy, described by his teachers as an honor student, brilliant and highstrung, was taken to a hospital, suffering from shock.

F. D. R. at Hyde Park For Week-end Rest

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—In the semi-seclusion of his family home, President Roosevelt sought temporary escape today from the problems of the White House.

He arrived from Washington by special train last night and expected to return Monday.

TIGER MAN HERO IN NOVELS ARRIVES HERE FROM JUNGLES

Aboard the Moore McCormack Lines Mormacland, in today from South American ports, was the hero of two novels of the Matto Grosso of Brazil—"Tiger Man" Sasha A. Siemel, 51, professional hunter, and victor in 28 "spear kills" of spotted jaguar of the jungle.

With Siemel, a Latvian and "man without a country," was his wife, the former Edith Bray of Philadelphia, and seven-months-old Sandra.

The Siemels were met by Miss Helen Post of Long Island, cousin of Emily Post of etiquette fame.

Two years ago Siemel lectured in Philadelphia. The then Miss Bray was entranced. With Miss Post she went to Rio de Janeiro, paid Siemel $1250 for a month's escort in the jungle—and never came back to the States.

At the end of the hunt, Miss Bray suggested returning the following year as a professional photographer on expeditions. The upshot of that was marriage to the hunter.

Siemel says the Matto Grosso is taking the place of Africa and Asia for big game hunters because of the war. He uses native weapons—bow, arrows and spear, but for safety of his customers carries rifles. He guarantees clients get a jaguar.

Siemel's exploits have been recorded in "Green Hell" and "The Tiger Man."

MR. AND MRS. SASHA SIEMEL, BABY SANDRA

Famed Hunter Arrives With Family Aboard Liner

Boston Evening American Photo

New Helmet For U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Army is considering adoption of a new type steel helmet, similar in appearance to battlefield headgear of Nazi troops.

(German troops have been similarly equipped since early days of World War No. 1.)

The War Department reported today that exhaustive tests indicated the new type may prove superior to the present basin-shaped "tin hat" used during and since the World War. It weighs about 2½ pounds, an increase of three ounces, and is made of tougher steel.

In the World War between 60 and 80 per cent of all wounds were caused by spent bullets and shell splinters which a steel helmet foils. About 12 per cent of all wounds were in the head.

Bride Sees Son Jim Hop Off for Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP)—After a honeymoon of only four days, Capt. James Roosevelt leaves by Clipper plane today for Hawaii, to report for new duties with the Marine Corps. His bride, the former Romelle Schneider, will return to Los Angeles.

Roosevelt said he had no intimation of how long he would remain in the islands, and did not discuss the nature of his assignment.

27 Pedestrians Killed Daily by U. S. Autos

HARTFORD, Ct., April 19 (AP)—The safety education department of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. reported today an average of 27 pedestrians were killed by motor vehicles every day during February in the United States.

Of 2081 persons killed, the insurance company said 746 were pedestrians.

HARVARD PROFESSOR DEFIES DUCE

Fascist Italy today had its answer from Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, Harvard University professor—an answer that challenged Mussolini and all other Fascists to do their worst.

"I shall carry out my work as I have planned," the Lauro Devosis lecturer on Italian civilization declared in answer to threats by assassins to end his life.

"If I am on their 'Must Die' list at least they will have to kill me; not frighten me to death.

"We must all die sometime," he said. "So until that time comes, what is the use of worrying? If they really want to kill me, they will find a way.

One of the most popular members of the Harvard faculty, Dr. Salvemini is Lauro de Vosis lecturer on the history of Italian civilization. In his lectures he has been outspoken in his condemnation of the Fascist system.

Dr. Salvemini said he knew nothing of the threats against his life until he received a warning yesterday morning from Geoffedo Panteoni, for many years head of the Italian Tourist Information Office in New York, who recently fled into hiding, when he discovered his name topped the assassins' list.

Bartender Held In Editor Killing

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—Police Lieut. William Drury said today that a 31-year-old man had been taken into custody for questioning in connection with the slaying of John F. Arena, editor of the Italian language newspaper La Tribuna.

The prisoner, a bartender with a minor police record dating back to 1928, denied any connection with the slaying. Lieut. Drury said he had information the man once was Arena's chauffeur but that the prisoner denied that, too.

The prisoner said he worked until two weeks ago in a place in Cicero, which Lieut. Drury described as a hangout for Al Capone gangsters.

Two witnesses to the shooting of the editor Wednesday night were said by Drury to have identified the man as the slayer through a photograph in the files of the bureau of identification.

The witnesses were Miss Eleanor Herrmeyer, 17, who was with Arena when he was killed, and Patrick Brosman, 24, who was standing near the editor's parked automobile.

Later Miss Herrmeyer, at the police showup, was unable to identify the bartender.

Police at first theorized he was shot because of his editorial attacks on pro-Fascists, but later authorities said they found evidence indicating Arena had been on friendly terms with the German consulate in Chicago, and in 1939 had offered his services in behalf of the German cause.

Newsmen Attend M'Kinnon Rites

Boston newspapermen and civic leaders today thronged St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay, for a requiem mass for George Colher MacKinnon, 45, well known Boston and New York newspaperman.

Following the 9 a. m. mass, burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Pallbearers included Eliot Norton of the Boston Post, Theodore Casey of the Boston Globe, Steven Fitzgibbon of New York, Arthur O'Leary of Boston, Leo Gaffney of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Peter McGrath of the Boston Daily Record.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Katherine MacKinnon, of the Daily Record staff, MacKinnon leaves a sister, Mrs. Harvey Glew of Quincy.

HAPPINESS AHEAD—In a glamorous Hollywood wedding, lovely Deanna Durbin, 19-year-old singing star, became the bride of her first love, Vaughn Paul, 25, a film executive. It was a double ring ceremony with a bridal party of 15 in attendance. 900 guests were in the congregation. Newlyweds shown leaving the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church in Hollywood.

International News Soundphoto

MAN ADMITS BURNING GIRL'S BODY IN FURNACE

AKRON, O., April 19 (AP)—Police said today the 58-year-old janitor of North Hill Methodist church had confessed incinerating the body of Ruth Zwicker, 24-year-old music teacher, but contended she died accidentally in a scuffle after he sought a kiss.

Detective Inspector Verne Cross attributed the confession to Albert B. Lukens, father of three grown children. Cross said Lukens signed a statement relating:

"I asked her for a kiss and she struck my face. I grabbed her right arm and in the scuffle she fell, striking her head against the piano bench.

"Then I dragged her down the steps and into the coal bin. About 6 o'clock Easter morning I returned to the church and built a fire in the boilers. I threw her and the music sheets into the boiler.

REMAINS IN ASHES

Miss Zwicker had been missing since she went to the church last Saturday morning to practice on the piano. Detectives, acting on a hunch, sifted ashes under the boiler grates and found the remains. The young woman's father identified the remains through dental work.

Cross said the janitor in his statement related he once clubbed to death a Cincinnati woman, and served time in Mansifield, O., reformatory.

Cincinnati records show that as Albert B. Lukens was convicted of beating to death 44 years ago the mother of William Stiegler, once dramatic critic of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Cross quoted the janitor as saying he burned the body for fear he would be incriminated in the death.

The young woman's father, A. W. Zwicker, told detectives that the man twice had helped him search through the many rooms of the church last Saturday night.

The father had found the young woman's car near the church, and feared for his daughter's safety. With the suspect's help, he made a hasty search, and at 3 a. m. looked again through the place.

The young woman had been sought since Easter as a possible amnesia victim. She was a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and had been serving as a substitute music teacher in the Akron public schools.

The man held by police is married and the father of three grown children.

SOUND TRUCK AIDS HUNT FOR SOLDIER SON

IPSWICH, April 19—Over a public address system the voice of a heart-broken mother, socially prominent, went out through the countryside today as she appealed in vain to her missing soldier son to return home.

"Please come home, Charles, everything will be all right," the mother called out at intervals in the desperate hope that her words would be heard by the missing Corp. Charles Grinnell, whom she believed to be hiding in the woods.

The father of the Camp Edwards soldier, Frank W. Grinnell of Boston, nationally known attorney, and his sister also took their turn at the "mike," part of a sound truck hired for the dramatic occasion.

LEAVES TWO NOTES

Corp. Grinnell disappeared Monday after leaving two notes to his parents, according to Army and Ipswich authorities who previously conducted a futile search with the aid of a privately-owned airplane.

After searchers, scouring the wooded sections and beachlands, reported no trace of the soldier, Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell opened their summer home located in a remote section about three miles from here.

With the sound system set up, the family turned on most of the lights in the home, hoping desperately that if their son was in the vicinity he might see the illumination and return home.

Through the night, the lights burned and the voices of the family carried far into the woods.

His car, containing his discarded Army uniform, was found in the driveway of the family estate Tuesday afternoon by a friend, police said.

Tracing his movements, officers learned he had visited his mother at her Mt. Vernon sq., Beacon Hill, Boston home on Monday, and also his sister. He left with the apparent intention of returning to camp.

VISITED ESTATE

His sister, Leslie, told police that on Wednesday she discovered he had visited the summer estate and had taken a pair of binoculars.

On Thursday, the family discovered the notes, which authorities stated made reference to personal business, but gave no explanation for his unauthorized leave from camp.

The elder Grinnell, for many years secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association, said his son had been troubled for some time with a severe respiratory ailment, for which he had been taking treatment.

Young Grinnell, who volunteered last January, has been attached to the anti-tank battalion of the 108th Field Artillery at Camp Edwards.

Glamour Loses

QUEEN WEDS — Josephine Johnson, Gotham's glamorous society queen, just 17, was to wed Blaine Faber today in New York and forsake her scheduled debut. She chose domesticity instead.

Fire Sweeps Watertown's Rail Station

The old Boston & Maine depot in Watertown, for years a landmark in the heart of the town's business section, was swept by a $20,000 two-alarm fire early today.

Between the first and second alarms, another box was rung in for a barn fire on Riverside st., Watertown, in the North Beacon Park district. Pieces of apparatus from Newton and Cambridge aided Watertown firemen in battling the two simultaneous blazes.

Starting from spontaneous combustion, the depot fire swept upward through all partitions, then fanned out under the high gabled roof of the station. The building, no longer used for passenger service, housed the Watertown Railway Express offices and the H. S. Gray electrical appliance firm.

At the height of the fire, flames burst through the roof of the station. For several minutes showers of sparks threatened business buildings on Church st. and nearby Main st.

The Riverside st. fire caused $800 damage to a barn used by Dominic Proto of Watertown for raising poultry.

Beginning Monday

SPRING CLEARANCE

of

late winter and early spring dresses, coats, suits, hats, and miscellaneous merchandise

at outstanding savings

Fashions that can be worn for weeks ahead but that are now offered at drastic markdowns to make room for summer merchandise.

Stearns

SECRET AGENT X-9

A "Casualty" Winks His Eye

London Hears Turks Will Bow to Axis

By EARL REEVES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 19 (INS)—Turkey's surrender to Axis demands within a week—despite contrary reassurances to the Allies—today was predicted confidently by a well-informed Soviet source in London.

Turkey already has received Germany's demands and discussed them with Nazi ambassador Franz von Papen, who has been shuttling back and forth between Ankara and Berlin.

The Germans, according to Soviet quarters here, are suggesting minor territorial concessions to Turkey, which will make it easier for Turkey to "save face" when eventually she is compelled to surrender control of the Bosporous and Dardanelles.

DENIED BY TURKS

In the face of this information from Soviet quarters, the Turks in London still deny flatly reports that the Ottoman republic will sign an agreement with Germany within a fortnight "stabilizing relations."

Some reports said that the arrangement to be offered Turkey would be a friendship pact without actual membership in the Axis, but this, too, the Turks denied. They said that Turkish policy still hinges on her mutual defense pact with Britain and undeviating friendship with Russia.

Nevertheless other sources bear out the Soviet prediction. Turkey's silence in the current Balkan crisis was due to the Turkish army staff's realization that the Ottoman forcee lack the mechanical equipment needed to repulse Panzer thrusts.

The original plan for the Allies to equip Turkey fell through with the collapse of France, it was said.

ANKARA WORRIED

Therefore, Russia remains the only source of equipment for the Turks, and informants in London said Ankara is visibly worried.

Soviet sources in London said that Russo-German friction is developing because Russia, in Berlin's view, is asking too much in seeking equal control of the passage from the Black sea.

Berlin was said to be insisting on sole control, but the Soviets would enjoy equal facilities for passage through the straits.

Turkey under this plan, said Soviet quarters, would receive slices of Greece and some extension in her sphere of influence in the Balkans.

BRITISH CLAIM SUCCESSES IN EGYPT AREA

CAIRO, Egypt, April 19 (AP)—A British mobile column engaged an enemy convoy at Salum, Egypt, and destroyed a number of vehicles, including an armored car, British Middle East headquarters said today.

A British broadcast said "there are no reports from North Africa of any renewed efforts of the Germans to continue their push east of Tobruk." The broadcast was heard by CBS in New York. —Editor's note.

British patrols in the Salum area "again inflicted casualties on the enemy", the communique said, while other patrols in the Tobruk area of Libya "vigorously harassed the enemy."

The movement of British columns converging on Dessie, Ethiopia, again was delayed by road damage, the British said, but further south "our advance in all areas is progressing satisfactorily and many additional prisoners have been taken."

The Middle East RAF headquarters announced that Axis mechanized units and troop concentrations were attacked continuously yesterday in the Cyrenaica, Libya, area by Royal Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force units.

Many motor vehicles, including some containing ammunition, were destroyed in the attacks, its communique said.

South African air force fighters in Ethiopia attacked the Kombolcha airdrome, it said, destroying seven Italian airplanes on the ground with machine-gun fire.

At Sciasciamanna, the airdrome was again attacked and one already damaged Caproni airplane was destroyed, it was reported.

22 DIE IN INDIA RIOT

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today 22 persons were killed and 200 injured in rioting of Hindus and Moslems at Ahmendabad, 300 miles north of Bombay, India.

St. Andrews Razed; Register of Church Used by Dickens

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—St. Andrew's, the largest church designed by Sir Christopher Wren, was destroyed in recent air raids on London.

Charles Dickens culled many of the names used in his novels from the church register.

OPEN THE HOLIDAY, APRIL 19, AS USUAL
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Street Step—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll-Miss Shirley Mayn
15 Private Lessons $5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

GREEK KING HEADS NEW WAR CABINET

ALEXANDROS KORIZIS
Premier Dies

ATHENS, Greece, April 19 (AP)—King George II conferred today with a stream of political and military leaders in an effort to form a new Greek government as solid masses of gray-green uniformed German trops pushed against the allied Olympus line in a manner reminiscent of the World War's Verdun.

Despite the reshuffling of the government, made necessary by the unexpected death yesterday of Premier Alexandros Korizis, the capital was quiet and orderly. Maj.-Gen. Kristos Kavrakos was named military governor of Athens during the crucial period to insure stability.

The burden of forming the new government was thrust on King George by the failure of Kostas Kotzias to do so.

The scholarly banker, Korizis, whose death at the age of 56 yesterday afternoon was announced to his countrymen late last night, had succeeded the late Gen. John Metaxas as premier of war-time Greece.

Parliament Hit By Raid Bombs

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Both Commons and the House of Lords were damaged in recent air raids, it was announced officially tonight.

All of the windows of the House of Commons library were destroyed, a large water tank was smashed and Nazi bombs ripped a hole in the roof over the members' lobby.

The Parliament buildings had suffered damage from bomb hits last autumn.

In the House of Commons the Speaker's House in the inner quadrangle was struck.

Neither House was in session at the time.

Britain Calls 250,000 Girls

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—A quarter-million women of 20 and 21 are expected to register today in England's first conscription of feminine labor for war industries.

The only exemptions will be for women already serving with the nursing service, full-time air raid precautions and civil defense volunteers and students at universities, technical and professional schools.

Two or three weeks will be required for clasification of today's registrants before the Ministry of Labor begins interviewing those who will best fit into the nation's humming industrial machine.

Nazis Claim Allies Fall Back in Greece

Continued from Page 2

mechanized divisions a clear sweep of flat terrain, since the Olympian mountains now have been left far behind.

Nazi Thrusts Repelled, Says Athens Report

ATHENS, April 19 (INS)—Fighting against ever-increasing German might on the full length of a 150-mile front, the Greeks and British are holding a firm line and have repelled violent Nazi attacks with immense enemy losses, dispatches from the Thessaly front said today.

Within the last four days, it was asserted, the Germans have lost more men than at any other single period in the 19 months of war while Germany was occupying eight countries.

"Despite the weight of the attack in Greece, our front nowhere has been penetrated," a British official communique said.

"Heavy attacks by German armored formations and infantry along the whole front have been repulsed with severe losses to the enemy. Many prisoners have been taken.

"Imperial forces are in contact along the whole front. The heroic Greek army is co-operating on our left and playing a valuable part.

"Nowhere have our flanks been turned.

"The morale of Austrian prisoners is low. They complain of the violence of our air attacks against moving convoys and troops."

"INDESCRIBABLE" VIOLENCE

Greatest German military pressure was reported from Sarandaporo Pass, southwest of Mt. Olympus, where violence of the German attack was termed "indescribable."

British and Greek warriors inflicted heavy losses on Nazi mechanized and non-mechanized units, particularly around Mt. Olympus on the right wing of the defense line, military advices said.

In this sector, German forces attempted to infiltrate through passes in the Olympus mountain chain but were reported to have been "annihilated by artillery fire."

As a result, it was stated, the Nazi soldiers had to abandon their vehicles and engage in close-quarter fighting.

As a result of this bloody hand-to-hand battle, it was stated, the field of combat was "dotted with piles of German corpses."

Twice-Bombed British Woman Author Suicide

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Dr. E. F. Hoare, coroner at New Haven, Sussex, gave a verdict of suicide today in the drowning of Mrs. Virginia Woolf, British novelist who was twice bombed from her home. Her body was recovered last night from the River Ouse near her weekend house at Lewes.

The coroner read a note which Mrs. Woolf left for her husband, Leonard.

"I have a feeling I shall go mad," the note said. "I cannot go on any longer in these terrible times. I hear voices and cannot concentrate on my work. I have fought against it but cannot fight any longer. I owe all my happiness to you, but cannot go on and spoil your life."

Mrs. Woolf, who was 59, vanished March 28. Four days later her husband told the press association she was "presumed to be dead."

When their Bloomsbury home was wrecked by a bomb some time ago, Mrs. Woolf and her husband moved to another near by. It, too, was made uninhabitable by a bomb, and the Woolfs then moved to their week-end home in Sussex.

REDS HIT U. S. AND BRITAIN, DENY JAP PACT ANTI-NAZI

MOSCOW, April 19 (AP)—Pravda, organ of the Communist party, said today the Soviet Union made a decision not to join the Axis last November, but asserted Russia's new neutrality pact with Japan was not directed against Germany.

Discusing the implications of the Japanese agreement, in a lead article, Pravda said the pact "creates a solid foundation for development of friendly relations between the two states."

The assertion was made in reference to foreign comments on the new pact, which Pravda said "continue to flow in a broad stream."

The Soviet-Japanese pact provides that if one of the signatories is the "object of military action on the part of one or several powers," the other will remain neutral.

Pravda declared the pact with Japan "mixed up the cards of London and Washington politicians."

Calling the agreement an instrument of peace, the party organ said:

"This evidence did not please foreign political circles which aim not to restrict, but to expand the atmosphere of war and mainly to involve the Soviet Union in its orbit.

"Typical of this point of view are the comments of some organs of the British and American press."

Pravda asserted that study of the pact with Japan started 10 years ago and was revived after Russia declined not to sign up with the Axis. No reason was given for Russia's decision not to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokio lineup.

"This historic information discloses the entire ridiculousness of the suppositions of commentators that the Soviet-Japanese pact was directed against Germany, and also the other supposition that the pact was concluded under German pressure," the article said.

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Saved!**

REMEMBER-YOU ARE NOT TO GO OUT OF THIS HOUSE-AND TO BE SURE-I'M GOING TO LOCK YOU IN YOUR ROOM-
ANY OTHER KIND WORDS-MAGGIE?
IF I'M LOCKED IN LIKE THIS-WHAT'S THE SENSE OF ME REMEMBERIN' IT? IF I FORGIT IT-ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TRY THE DOOR AN' IT WILL COME BACK TO ME-
WELL-WELL-HELLO-JIGGS-HOW ARE YOU? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU LIVE HERE-
MY GOODNESS AS I LIVE-TIS DUGAN-
YEH-WE'RE PAINTIN' THE BUILDIN'
WELL-I HOPE YOU KEEP PAINTIN' IT-AS I WANT TO GET OUT EVERY DAY-TAKE ME DOWN-
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Our Austen Lake in England

Continued From Page 1

steel rump like a roosting bird, squirting it straight into the wind with a jolt that must have unhooked the pilot's spine. The plane scooted perilously close to the waves it seemed, but skimmed off, gathered height and circled overhead with the triocolored rondels under its wings plain to the admiring airforce. There were little steel globules nested between its pontoons—bombs ready for dropping.

This is something to gnaw at one's nerves. For here we are, sailing serenely on like six snobbish old maids. And over there hell is popping and men, whether friend or foe, are taking each other's lives. It's a curious sensation even for one who knew the macabre feeling of the last war.

PLANE RETURNS

Opinion on the Dutchman's decks is varied; one school of thought holding that this is one or more of those intrepid, gauntlet running sea-tramps caught by the Nazi marine wolves which Hitler is loosing in greater numbers to feed on British commerce. Opposite thought is that it is a group of English destroyers come on a raider and giving it the mercy thrust. None in our remote, sea-bound world, knows.

It is late morning when a tawny pillar of smoke, seen faintly and funneling up to a thin vapor, rises in the distant sky and followed moments later by a deep, thumping sound that is different from the staccato bubbles of gunfire. Something has come asunder.

The cruiser's plane does not return until hours later, droning down from the sky with its bombs still hanging from its under-carriage and spiralling carefully over the treacherous sea.

The cruiser heels around to place its hull cross-wind and give the pilot smoother landing surface. Down he coasts, his propeller props barely turning, his pontoons catching the wave tops in a breathtaking spray, and falling safely into the trough.

NAZI PROWLER

The airforce raises a spontaneous cheer as the little craft sits wallowing and bobbing, while the cruiser swings out a derrick and hooks it up like a fresh caught haddock, setting it neartly on the catapult grooves.

Nor do we learn the cause of the gunfire or the ultimate fate of the fighters over the sea's edge—just an unsubstantiated hint from the Dutchman's officers that British patrols had caught a Nazi prowler, sunk it and taken its survivors prisoners. They say they "dink so!" but acknowledge, or pretend, that no word of the fight had been transmitted by heliograph or flag signals. Plainly it's nobody's but the official navy's business. In its own good time, perhaps not before weeks, the admiralty will issue some terse, formal press announcement.

The monotony of inboard life is relieved by the incident—the first shots-in-anger heard by the troopships and a reminder of the jeopardy in which we constantly live. But the mood is momentary and the same round of lounge-hilarity reigns in late afternoon.

OLD REFRAINS

A Salvation Army officer, bound for the Canadian command, hauls out a concertina and wheezes out a tactfully selected list of the old, unribald refrains—Jeanie of the Light Brown Hair, which to the S. A.'s chagrin the airmen paraphrase in a salty, smokehouse version which causes him to falter but not to quit. Good men these

Among the museum oddities on board is a Scottish mariner whom the boys call Angus McFrenzy, a fantastic hulk of a man with half his fingers amputated and a hitch in his gait from losing most of his toes. He was torpedoed in these seas last year, cast adrift with six mates, without water, oars, or sail—punishment by the U-boat commander for having attempted to radio an S O S. S. A.'s.

For 18 days he drifted in these storm-tossed seas while his mates died of madness, thirst and exposure, until at last a merchantman picked him up, the only survivor—feet and hands frozen to the point of gangrene.

More absorbing experiences of Austen Lake during his journey with a British convoy will be told in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Bomb Wipes Out Family of Nine

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 19 (AP)—The Belfast Telegraph, which normally carries less than one column of obituaries today had three full columns—an aftermath of the Luftwaffe's bombing last Tuesday night.

Among the obituaries was one announcing the death of the Donnelly family—the father, mother, three sons, three daughters and the mother's sister.

The unofficial death roll continued to rise as more bodies were extricated from bomb-smashed buildings. The numerous funerals as taxed burial facilities that in one case seven soldiers were placed in the same grave.

First Medium Combat Tank Accepted by U.S.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—A dull olive green tank, its guns and light cannon blazing, shot from the American Locomotive Company plant today at ceremonies signalizing acceptance by the U. S. Army of its first M-3 medium combat tank.

The 28-ton tank, driven by a 400-horsepower airplane engine at a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour, is the plant's first of 685.

Revere Rides Again in Hub

Continued from Page 3

time before the new bronze statue of Revere at Paul Revere Mall, adjacent to Old North Church.

Mayor Tobin, principal speaker, called on Americans to preserve their "great traditions."

At 10 o'clock, "Paul Revere", Lieut. Joseph F. Fraumeni, took a message from Mayor Tobin which he carried on horseback to mayors and selectmen of cities and towns along the route to Lexington, by way of Charlestown, Somerville, Medford and Arlington.

At the same time, "William Dawes, Jr.," Col. F. Paul Welch, began his ride from Eliot sq., Roxbury, through Brighton and Brookline, across the Charles river into Cambridge, and then to Arlington, where he took up Revere's route to Lexington.

In Medford, a reception for "Revere" was held at the armory, where the rider was greeted by Mayor Carr.

At Arlington, both riders, Revere and Dawes, were greeted by town officials and Daughters of the American Revolution.

At approximately 12:30 p. m., both riders arrived in Lexington, from which a rider impersonating young Dr. Samuel Prescott galloped on to Concord, where exercises were held at the Old North Bridge.

William Dawes, impersonated by Col. Paul Welsch, arrived at Lexington 20 minutes late and minus one of the escort of five National Lancers with which he originally set out.

The horse of Pvt. Albert Ferrara threw a shoe on Massachusetts ave., near the Cambridge-Arlington line, and had to drop out of the party. Further delay was encountered at exercises in Arlington.

53 FRENCH MERCHANT SHIPS ARE TAKEN BY REQUISITION

VICHY, France, April 19 (AP)—Fifty-three merchant ships, including the transatlantic liner Degrasse, 18,435 tons, have been requisitioned from the French in recent months, it was reliably learned today.

The aggregate tonnage is estimated at almost 240,000.

This is the first instance of the requisitioning of means of transportation since it was learned in March that 140,000 out of 450,000 freight cars of France had been requisitioned (for Germany) by last February and that 240,000 of the remainder were concentrated in the German-occupied zone.

Among the ships reported requisitioned are the Mexique, 12,220 tons; Kerguelen, 10,123 tons; Vendee, 9153 tons; Yangtse, 8150 tons, and Flandre, 8571 tons.

It appears possible the ships have been requisitioned to transport Axis troops and supplies to Africa.

Hitler's 52nd Birthday Hailed

BERLIN, April 19 (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering hailed Adolf Hitler today as "defender of German honor and liberty, guarantor of the German future" in a message to the nation on the eve of the Fuehrer's 52d birthday, which he will celebrate tomorrow at military headquarters in the field.

ALL INSTALLMENTS TO DATE OF

OUR AUSTEN LAKE IN ENGLAND

WILL BE REPRINTED *in tomorrow's*

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

If you have missed any of last week's instalments of his diary record of his convoy trip to England you can catch up tomorrow.

AUSTEN LAKE

now directly in the path of Nazi subs, tells how the destroyers hurl depth bombs in advance of the convoy, laying down an undersea barrage.

IN MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE KIND OF BANK YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CONFUCIUS SAY:
Flancy food? Velly true.
Flancy place? Velly nice.
Flancy price? No, velly wrong.
You don't need the wisdom of Confucius to realize why "The Good Earth" has become the favorite eating place of discriminating Bostonians who appreciate good Chinese food at low prices, served in true Chinese atmosphere. Open until 3 A. M.
the GOOD EARTH
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RADIO LOG

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 45,900 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Round-Table Debate. Open Forum and Opinions by Guest Commentators.

8:30 P. M., WEEI—Duffy's Tavern. Comedy Half Hour With Music.

8:30 P. M., WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Feature.

10:00 P. M., WAAB—Chicago-Iana Concert Hour of Musical and Vocal Semi-Classics.

DANCE MUSIC

8:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks.

11:15 P. M., WBZ—Blue Barron.

11:45 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo.

11:45 P. M., WBZ—Clyde Lucas.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Raymond Scott.

12:30 A. M., WNAC—Glenn Gray.

12:45 A. M., WAAB—Jan Garber.

1:05 A. M.—Leighton Noble.

1:30 A. M.—Jack Teagarden.

5:00 P. M.
WBZ—Cleveland Show
WEEI—American News
WHDH—Song Shop
WNAC—World Is Yours
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Artie Shaw Or.

5:15 P. M.
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WCOP—The Old Mill
WEEI—N. E. to Colors
WORL—Don Artiste

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Curtis Inst. Orchestra
WIXOJ—University Life
WCOP—Race Resume
WORL—920 Club

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lecture Hall
WBZ—Sing for Supper
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Frank Ryan, Sports
WHDH—Modernistics
WORL—920 Club
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.
WBZ—Weather-News
WEEI—Dance Music and News
WNAC—News
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—News-Scores
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Scoreboard

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Scores-Sports
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—News
WCOP—Sports

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis
WBZ—Civil Defense
WNAC—Yankee Swapper
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WORL—Demand Show
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
WIXOJ—Henry Bell

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon
WDHD—Island Songs

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Ol' Oprey
WAAB—First Offender
WHDH—Ernie Murray Orchestra
WMEX—Jan Garber Music
WIXOJ—Miniatures

7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben Pullo Or.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Report of the Nation—Talks
WBZ—Washington vs. California Crew Race
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—Port of Boston Talk by John F. Fitzgerald
WHDH—Waltz Music
WMEX—Nye Hayhew Orchestra
WIXOJ—Thompson

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Quintones
WHDH—Johnny Rae Orchestra

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Edw. Hartridge Talk
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz Feature
WHDH—News
WMEX—Inter-Faith Roundtable Debate

8:15 P. M.
WBZ—Concert Hall
WHDH—Pop Concert

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Duffy's Tavern
WBZ—Mystery Drama
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WIXOJ—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Gypsy Strings

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Waltz Time
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WBZ—Waltz Music
WAAB—News

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—Contact-Drama

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade

10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Uncle E-Z-R-A
WAAB—Chicagoland Concert
WIXOJ—Symphony
WMEX—N. E. Bowling Championships

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Golfers' Forum
WNAC—Defense Series

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—News

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Tiny Hill Or.
WMEX—5-Star News

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra
WBZ—Blue Barron Or.
WNAC—News, Weather
WMEX—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Bishop Hobson, Convoy Talk
WNAC—Johnny Messner Orchestra
WAAB—California Melodies
WBZ—Clyde Lucas Or.
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo

16 HOUSE LOTS SOLD

Howe Associates negotiated the sale of 16 lots of land by the Union Market National Bank of Watertown to Frank I. Tobin of Brookline. The Chilton Homes, Inc., will build 16 modern Colonial homes on the land, which is on Washington st., Newton Lower Falls. Three houses have already been built and a new street named "Belmore Park" will lead off Washington st., near the Forbush Nurseries, to the development.

· TONIGHT ·
JOHN BARRY
War News Analyst
Front Line Headlines
WBZ-WBZA
AT 9 P.M.
Brought to you by the Shawmut Bank

M'Cormack Asks Hub Air Base Fund

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Rep. McCormack (D. o)f Massachusetts appealed to the Senate appropriations committee today to provide $1,500,000 in the War Department civil functions bill to start work on a seaplane base in Boston Harbor.

80—Houses For Sale

HUMAROCK

FOR SALE—Finest location and property at Humarock. Eight rooms, 4 chambers with running water in each; lge. sleeping porch, bath and two toilets; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Two-car garage. 8 lots, running to South River, with private beach. Property in fine condition, cost over $15,000, can be bought for $7500.00. Worth seeing at this price. Apply to E. A. Parker, Exclusive Agent, Route 3-A, Marshfield Hills. Tel. Marshfield 221-R.

BUILDERS - CONTRACTORS
We finance repairs for your customers. 3 yrs. to pay, 5% interest.
MR. CLIFF
GROSSMAN'S
PREsident 7100

3 Sneezes in Row Ruled Par for Non-Allergics

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP)—A normal person is allowed three consecutive sneezes. If you sneeze more, you're an allergic.

That's what Dr. Richard A. Kern, professor of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, told the College of Physicians.

People do not inherit hay fever or sensitivity to strawberries, sea food or dog hair, he said. What they inherit is the ability to become sensitive much more easily than the average.

Forbes Lithograph Bowlers Feted

More than 100 employes of the Forbes Lithograph Co's plant in Chelsea attended a banquet and entertainment last night in the American Legion hall in Revere to mark the close of the 1940-41 bowling season.

W. S. Forbes, president of the company, and several other executives attended. Many prizes were awarded, the Die Stamp team taking top honors after defeating the Office team in the final match. Each member of the 14 teams in the league received a souvenir pen.

West End Y. M. H. A. Final Dance Tonight

Final dance in the series of weekly Saturday night socials held by the West End Y. M. H. A. will be held tonight at the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver st., at Elm Hill ave., Roxbury.

These dances have been a regular event for the past 30 years and occupy an outstanding position in Jewish social affairs for younger Jewish people of Greater Boston.

Downey Services To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for former Deputy Fire Chief Thomas H. Downey, 66, a member of the Boston fire department for 43 years, will be held Monday from his home, 22 Roseway st., Jamaica Plain. He died at City Hospital following a long illness.

80—Houses For Sale

BUILD YOUR OWN COTTAGE OR CABIN

COMPLETE MATERIALS
NO CASH NEEDED! Convenient Payments arranged if lot is suitable. UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY! Send 10c to Dept. A for Plan Book.
$14.22 MONTHLY

OPEN SUNDAY
Our Camp Display at Atlantic at Neponset Bridge.

TEN BUSY BRANCHES
Grossman's
130 Granite St., Quincy. PRE. 7100.

5 BUNGALOWS
FOR SALE
Your choice of a home requiring from $200 to $400 down; monthly carrying charge from $32 to $38, this amt. to include taxes, int., and also principal payment directly reducing the loan.

BRAINTREE
70 Oakland Rd.—4 rooms, large lot $3650
12 Crawford Rd.—5 rooms, garage 3700
110 Elmlawn Rd.—5 rooms, garage 4150

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
52 Great Pond Rd.—5 rooms 3200

QUINCY—HOUGH'S NECK
49 Babcock St.—5 rooms 3450

CALL MR. TROTT, CAP. 9095
Eve. and Sun. Cunn. 2336

Beechwood Knoll
Wollaston Beach
Fenno St., off Furnace Brook Parkway
Brand New 6 Room Colonials
$6500—$6800—$7500
These homes have every modern appointment, hot water heat, open porch and garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sealund Bros., Builders. Gra.0820

• ALLEN W. DODGE •
specializing in South Shore old Cape and Colonial homes. Parsonage St. Tel MAR. 1.

HINGHAM—6 rooms, bath and lavatory, all modern. Colonial single, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, oil burner, kitchen cabinet, full cellar, 10 min. from Fore River bridge, on Rt. 3A. See today. F.H.A. Approved. $42.37 month, after down payment. Call Hingham 1506 or Hingham 2053.

NANTASKET BEACH, NR. SCITUATE—SALE $4500 Furnished, Excellent Condition, 7 Rooms, Bath and Garage. Bathing in Front. Sun. 6—Tower, 45 Milk St., Boston, HAN. 8200

145 Resorters Buy Silver Sands Homes

The beautiful vacation spot at Silver Sands, Humarock Beach, Scituate, has already appealed to 145 summer resort lovers, who have bought new homes. There are many more new homes available for families who wish to enjoy life in one of Massachusetts finest restricted beach resorts.

Silver Sands has many interesting features that assure the purchasers of lots of cottages continuous and lasting happiness. Perhaps that is why the population of Silver Sands has more than doubled during the past year. Certainly the rare combination of fine ocean bathing and river frontage adjoining for sailing and fishing have proved an attraction. And there are many other features.

5 MILES OF WATERFRONT

The home buyer at Silver Sands is assured of all improvements, including water, lights and telephone. There are three miles of private sand beach, which compares favorably with any of the most beautiful beaches in the East. There is also a two-mile frontage on the river, which combines with the beach frontage to give five miles of waterfront. Silver Sands is the entire Fourth Cliff at Scituate, with the exception of a small part of the property on which the United States government's radio station is located. The cliff overlooks Scituate Harbor and the Atlantic Ocean, thus offering a magnificent view.

PLEASANT NEIGHBORS

Any family could be thrilled with the thought of living at Silver Sands. For father, the harbor could bring up dreams of boating and sailing. For mother, the clean and attractive thoroughly restricted beach would once again awaken thoughts of a quiet, restful summer with the kind of neighbors that she could really appreciate. And the younger ones in the family will be speechless when they see the ideal mooring spots for small craft and the possibilities for fishing and sailing. Sunshine and health await the residents of Silver Sands.

Prospective colonists who do not wish to live too close to the ocean front may have their cottages in the shelter of the "cliff," yet still have all the advantages available to all the other residents.

There are some beautiful Cape Cod cottages available, all of which can be had for a low down payment and a sensible payment plan. Many families are appreciating the advantage of owning their own cottage in preference to paying rent every summer season. There is also the possibility of using these cottages for year-round purposes. Schools and churches are within easy distance of Silver Sands. This strictly American family resort is one of New England's fastest growing communities.

VERY EASILY REACHED

Probably one of the best features of Silver Sands is its accessibility to Boston and Quincy. Route 3A from Quincy leads directly to this cooling retreat from the heat of the scorching summer days. Only 18 miles from Quincy and 28 miles from Boston, it is within easy reach of the business centers and is one of the nearest resorts of its kind. To get to Silver Sands, take Route 3A from Quincy, continue 13 miles, then after crossing the bridge over the North River, take first left and go three miles to Humarock Beach and another left and one mile drive lead to Silver Sands.

This is the eighth in a series of stories about interesting housing developments around Boston. Next Saturday's Record and American will tell about "Honeymoon Village," Braintree.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

LENDING AID *to Home Owners through* MORTGAGE FINANCING

. . . Ask for our full aid in your mortgage financing.

Remember
"A dollar saved is a dollar earned."

SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK
for Seamen and Others
ESTABLISHED 1833

1 TREMONT ST., BOSTON CAP. 7700
205 Berkeley Street 754 South Street
PARK SQ. BUILDING ROSLINDALE

80—Houses For Sale

Paul N. Sullivan
Contract Broker
Sales and Management
Home Owners Loan Corp.
North Quincy District
11 Beale St., Wollaston.
Fre. 0794

HULL

FOR SALE—Douglas rd., 6 rooms, 2 enclosed sun porches, garage under, fireplace and bath, overlooking bay; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, 1941, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
TREMONT CO-OPERATIVE BANK
79 Tremont Street, Capitol 9133.

"Bradley Woods"

HINGHAM—6 rooms, bath and lavatory, all modern. Colonial single, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, oil burner, kitchen cabinet, full cellar, 10 min. from Fore River bridge, on Rt. 3A. See today. F.H.A. Approved. $42.37 month, after down payment. Call Hingham 1506 or Hingham 2053.

80—Houses For Sale

BEACHMONT SINGLE $2500
CONVERT THIS
Into a 2-fam., at 9 Bellingham Ave. Ideally laid out for two 4-room apts., has hot-air heat, 2173 ft. land, assessed for $3050, exterior needs repairs and paint, interior painting, papering; handy to all conveniences and to beach, potential income of $50 mo., exceptionally low rent for owner-tenant with income from other apt., small down payment and attractive terms to financially responsible party. Call MR. QUIMBY, CAP. 9095. Evenings READing 0775-R.

SCITUATE

FOR SALE—20 Irving rd. off Matherly rd.—single house, 5 rooms, screened porch, fireplace, shower, 2-car garage, approximately 8000 sq. ft. of land.
TREMONT CO-OPERATIVE BANK
79 Tremont St. Capitol 9133.

1-2-3-FAMILY houses, Dorchester, Roxbury; other locations. Ask for list.
JOSEPH WARREN CO-OP. BANK
2311 Wash. St., Roxbury. MIG. 7000

NEW SOUTH SHORE DEVELOPMENT ATTRACTS HOME-SEEKERS

Dreams Come True

Good, what a relief!

You know, some of those days this week were really warm and it was interesting to see shirt-sleeved men walking through the business districts. In fact, we saw one individual with a handkerchief around his neck to prevent the perspiration from ruining a perfectly good shirt.

But the heat didn't bother us . . . No sir, the old jalopy received a bit of a welcome going over, with some very surprising results. You've probably enjoyed the same happy experience. And if your car is a late model then you undoubtedly are supremely satisfied when it is cleaned and polished.

Well, sir, the car was clean enough for the rest of the family, so we were off for a drive. All this talk about the South Shore has been instilling some very insistent thoughts in the minds of our little family. And, of course, the seashore is a rather practical place to spend a hot day, so the (clean) jalopy was on its merry way toward Quincy sq. Although the young ones were persistent in their demands to see the Fore River ship yards, we left that for another time and went through the Wollaston blvd.

BEECHWOOD KNOLL NICE

There were plenty of cars parked on the boulevard, and it was really very cool. Have you ever taken a real look from this vantage point at the panorama of islands in the harbor? We did. A quick census of the family proved that none of us knew the names of them, but we made a resolution to find out. Mother decided to stop at Beechwood Knoll, one of the many nice developments being built in that section, and we turned off the boulevard for a short time. You know, maybe that builder was right and it might be smart to have a home here. Open porches, garages, fresh air . . . say, this is supposed to be a ride, not a house hunt.

PRIVATE BATHING BEACHES

We had been reading so much about these developments of beautiful new homes that perhaps we were missing something by not looking. So, when we passed Prospect Hill in North Weymouth, off Route 3A, everyone in the car insisted on turning back to see the houses. The view here was really breathtaking and the houses looked very inviting. Sure, they weren't too big, but who needs a big house? Our family is small and there's enough rooms for all of us. And that business of a private bathing beach with boat anchorage seemed mighty interesting.

"My goodness!" We never knew that so many houses could be built since last summer, and this exclamation was made by all of us at once when we came to Bradley Woods, a short way down Route 3A. Craftsmen everywhere were putting on the finishing touches of 100 houses. A half-dozen were completed and we readily saw why they are called "Registered Homes." We remembered the opening announcement on one of those wintry days when all those officials from the Housing Authority in Washington came down. A little bigger house, and pretty as a picture, we were really confused now and didn't know whose houses were the most attractive.

JACOBS LAKE SHORES

A grand, relaxing ride down Route 3A brought us to Jacobs Lake shores, Norwell and we were really spellbound. The sunshine spread itself all over these clean white houses and we all looked at each other. "Could we go this far? Of course. There are schools and churches near by. And a shopping center. Maybe it would be a good idea." These were some of the thoughts that were being expressed and it was an effort to continue.

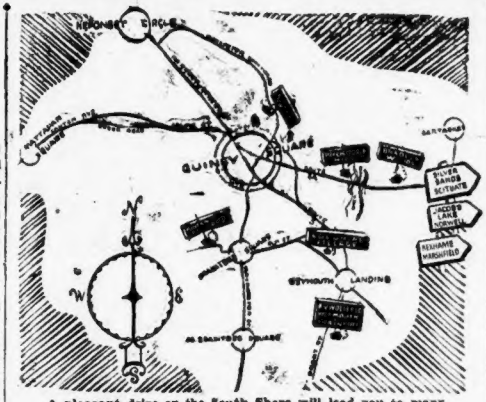
It was getting late, so we left the summer resorts at Silver Sands, Scituate and Rexhame at Marshfield for next week-end, but we made a definite resolution to see them next week-end sure.

"AMERICA'S NO 1 HOME"

On the way back, the roads were a little crowded but the traffic moved along and we decided to sort of sneak over to Weymouth and Braintree to see a couple of the developments there. When we went to the K. V. Wolsey place some nice young men reminded us that the "America's No. 1 Home" was on display in Hyde Park only. But, being a good salesman, he also said that there weren't many lots left in Braintree and that they had already sold out in Weymouth. He didn't say any more, but a word to the wise . . . well, you know the rest.

DREAM HOUSE A REALITY

We had just enough time for a stop at Colonial Village, and this was really a surprise. There were 60 houses already built and the streets and sidewalks were nearly completed. This will undoubtedly be a beautiful spot in a few weeks. The wife was flushed with excitement and envy so we left for an evening and many evenings of deciding about this matter of finally owning our own home. Right now, it looks as though we're sold on the idea. Guess our dream house will become a reality soon. Everybody else seems to be doing it, why not us?



A pleasant drive on the South Shore will lead you to many beautiful new homes.

Stores Nearby

Well! Well!

C. H. Bestick, the president, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Quincy & South Shore Real Estate Brokers' Ass'n for Monday night, April 21.

Do you know that a recent survey showed that of 12,000 men at Fore River, 9000 use automobiles to get to and from work.

80—Houses for Sale 80—Houses For Sale 80—Houses For Sale

Are You Interested in Owning Your Own Summer Cottage at a Beautiful Lake Resort

WHERE THE VERY LOCATION MAKES IT UNNECESSARY TO TRAVEL LONG DISTANCES OVER CROWDED HIGHWAYS?

COME OUT THIS WEEKEND SEE **Jacob's Lake Shores** NORWELL, MASS.

ONLY 22 MILES FROM BOSTON

HERE YOU WILL FIND

A colony of attractive cottages and year round homes. Beautiful wooded lots and a delightful lake. In fact everything to make this and future summers the important part of the year to every member of your family.

VIEW ACROSS JACOB'S LAKE

TO REACH

Drive to Quincy, take Route 3, continue 12 miles on main highway to Norwell. Watch for signs on left reading Entrance Jacob's Lake Shores.

JACOB'S LAKE SHORES OFFERS YOU

An economical vacation for the entire family and real security against the rapidly increasing prices. Here only a short distance from Boston you may enjoy real country living in the historic old town of Norwell.

BATHING—BOATING

FISHING—HIKING

DON'T DELAY

See JACOB'S LAKE SHORES This Weekend

MODEL COTTAGE

MODEL SMALL HOME

FIVE MODEL COTTAGES OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS

BATHROOM AND PORCH

$795-$845-$895

$100 Down. $16 Monthly

Where else can you buy so much for so little? An attractive cottage. A nicely wooded lot. The freedom of the country. All for such a small price and all within a reasonable commuting distance.

"America's No. 1 Home"

HYDE PARK—SOLD OUT
WEYMOUTH—SOLD OUT
STONEHAM — SOLD OUT

MORE LAND MAY BE AVAILABLE IN THESE TOWNS LATER

SOME CHOICE LOTS LEFT IN **BRAINTREE**—¼ MILE FROM WEYMOUTH LANDING—TAKE FRONT STREET TO WALNUT AVE. REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY TODAY.

VISIT THE MODEL FHA HOME AT HYDE PARK AND GET LATEST INFORMATION ON NEW LOCATIONS

$333 DOWN, $24 to $28 Per Month

K. V. WOLSEY CO.

Main Office: 200 West St., Hyde Park. (Tel. Hyde Park 1111) at the George Wright Golf Course.

Illustrated, Cape Cod design. 4 rooms and bath on one floor. Price $5400. Village TODAY!

COLONIAL VILLAGE
60 NEW HOMES

All Homes Practically Ready for Occupancy IN THE HEART OF RESIDENTIAL BRAINTREE
★Exceptional Values ★Convenient Terms
★Moderate Prices ★From $5200 to $6200

High quality of materials and workmanship same in all homes. Price difference based on number of rooms and location.

Buy your home in Colonial Village. Select from 8 authentic Colonial and Cape Cod designs. Large lots. Lawns landscaped with trees and shrubs. Handy to stores, churches and schools. Fast train and bus service. Office on grounds. 22 Magnolia St. Near corner of Commercial St. and Adams St., playground. VISIT Colonial Village TODAY!

8 HOMES COMPLETELY FURNISHED—OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

LAING COMPANY

Developers of Colonial Village

All Materials and Supervision by Laing Company

For Information Please Carl R. Carroll, Sales Manager, BRA. 2236

YOUR OWN HOME
for about $40 a month

Here are 7 desirable homes in a section where good homes are in demand.

	PER MONTH
8 rooms, garage, hot water heat, 5,257 sq. ft., oak floors. Wollaston	42.57
7 rooms, 2 car garage, sun porch, space for rooms on 3rd floor.	46.89
6 rooms, glassed porch, steam heat, garage, low down payment. Merrymount	38.89
Quincy—7 rooms, hot water heat, garage...Ask piazza, oil burner, worth more.	56.00
7 rooms, 2 porches, garage, maple floors, hot air heat. Wollaston.	43.80
Sun parlor, fireplace, steam heat, 5 rooms, 3,000 sq. ft., a bay at 7,200 sq. ft., 6 rooms, garage, steam heat, modern bath, oak floors.	38.73
	45.40

GRANITE TRUST CO., QUINCY
GRAnite 1000. Evenings GRAnite 5119

PRIVATE BATHING BEACH
BOAT ANCHORAGE
AT PROSPECT HILL
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

FULL PRICE **$4540**

$30.16 MONTHLY

Approximate complete carrying charge

LARGE PLOTS — HARBOR VIEWS
GARAGE — GAS OR OIL HEAT
INSULATION — KITCHEN CABINETS

Take Route 3A from Fore River Bridge to Quincy, through North Weymouth and turn left on River Street (at Howard Johnson's Restaurant) to Prospect Hill.

HENRY T. DOBSON, Agent on Premises.

Fred Binder, Jack Roen Come to Howard Monday

Acrobatics and allure, "boob" comics and beauteous chorus girls combine to make the new Old Howard show, due Monday, one of the brightest aggregations of talent to darken this nationally celebrated stage-door.

MARNEE
Old Howard Headliner Monday

Co-Stars Fred Binder and Jack Roen, more favored for their comedy than their comeliness, are gilt-edged security that the guffaws will shake the rafters. To take up where they leave off will be James X. Francis and Pat Paige, who have their own individual brand of fun.

In the allure department, the Old Howard will offer Marnee, of the blonde, classic beauty; the West Coast's Vickie Welles, Marie Voe, Joan Mevis, Elsa Greenwell and Gertie Beck.

Harry Clexx and I. B. Hamp, whose patter is provocative, and Billy Crooks, the singing troubadours, are other talented members of the troupe. For something spectacular in ballroom dancing, the show has Larue and Carroll. The Clymas Troupe will present an unusual Apache routine and the Three Freshmen's, alias "Acro-Maniacs," suggests something different.

Others in the cast include Joy and Jean Traymor, Bob Taylor, Peny and Pam Sawyer and the Carlton Brothers and, of course, the 30 song-and-dance lovelies.

On the screen there will be "The Man I Married," with Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett, and "Everything Happens At Night," starring the world-famous skating marvel Sonja Henie.

'Road Show' Hit On Normandie Screen

Normandie's screen over the week-end will unreel "Road Show," Hal Roach comedy featuring Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis and John Hubbard and Hoagy Carmichael songs, and Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay."

Gayety Offers French Fun Hit

One ill-starred year in a little French village there wasn't a girl eligible for the crown of roses awarded the queen of beauty and virtue. So De Maupassant started the story, and so it is told now up at the Gayety, where its title has been freely translated into "He, the Virgin Man."

Fernandel

Surprisingly enough the dialogue is in English in this spicy dish, which is so completely French in all other departments. The French comedian, Fernandel is the virtuous and slightly imbecilic fellow chosen to wear the crown. He's as pure and spotless as Caesar's wife, until after the coronation.

Then with his royal insignia and 500 francs, he gets on the wrong bus and lands in Paris, right into the waiting arms of Mam'selle Colette Darfeuil, a blonde siren with nary a scruple.

It's not difficult to figure out what happens to Fernandel, but it's all done with such merriment and delicacy that it succeeds in being gay rather than as naughty as it all sounds.

Also at the Gayety is "The Lady In Question," with Brian Aherne and Rita Hayworth in star parts, and a revised version of a comic Chaplin short, "The Paperhanger."

Stella Mills Globe Hit

Stella Mills, Hollywood night-club sensation, is proving to be just what the Globe patrons ordered. She opened a week's engagement the other night at the head of the new traveling burlesque troupe, and is repeating her West Coast triumphs.

With her are some of the most pulchritudinous girls in burlesque, including Phillis Vaughan, Irma Vogelee and the 30 Bernardolls, the latter with their newest "Caraco Creeper" dance specialty.

Joe DeRita keeps the hilarity popping, aided by Harry Ryan, Bobby Faye, Frank Scannell and Irving Benson.

Trans-Lux Thrillers Held Over

That double-sock thrill show at the Trans-Lux, in which "Man Made Monster" is linked with "Horror Island," is to continue over the week-end and through next Tuesday.

Young Lon Chaney, now for the first time tracking right along in his father's steps, is the dreadful creature in "Man Made Monster."

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT • TONIGHT at 8:30
POP. MAT. TODAY, 55c-$1.65
The Shubert Theatre presents
RUDOLF FRIML'S IMMORTAL
ROSE MARIE
Evgs. 55c-$2.75; Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65, tax inc.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK
MAT. TODAY 2:30—TONIGHT 8:30
TOBACCO ROAD WITH JOHN BARTON
NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT.—55c, $1.10, $1.65
THURS. MAT.—55c, $1.10 (TAX INCL.)

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
HOPE FOR A HARVEST
An American Comedy by Sophie Treadwell
FREDRIC MARCH • FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
Evs. $3.30 to $1.10 Mats. $2.75 to $1.10

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT ARL. 1197 — Ken Murray-Rose Hurbert "NIGHT at EARL CARROLL'S" "CHEROKEE STRIP" Award Tonite
Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11

KENMORE 0770 — Lane Sisters-Claude Rains "FOUR MOTHERS" Fred Astaire-Paulette Goddard "SECOND CHORUS"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560
BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC 2½ HR. PROGRAM
MIAMI SPORTS • Quarterback REYNOLDS • RAY WINTERS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 1600 — CONT. 2 P.M.
CHARLES BOYER — MARGARET SULLAVAN
"BACK STREET"
Also: SIX LESSONS FROM MADAME LAZONGA

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE CONT. 2 P.M. — TELEPHONE LON. 1707
BUCK PRIVATES ABBOTT & COSTELLO ANDREWS SISTERS
Also: FRAMED with FRANK ALBERTSON
SUN.: "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4100
CARY GRANT KATHARINE HEPBURN JAMES STEWART
Philadelphia Story
"GIRL IN THE NEWS" NOW...DOS TUES.

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. CHA. 1660 — MATS. CONT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS — EVES.
Ellen Drew **"Monster and the Girl"** Red Cameron
Ann Rutherford-John Shelton—"KEEPING COMPANY"
Enamelware to Ladies Matinee & Evening

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701
ABBOTT and COSTELLO "WHO KILLED Parlay Cash Nite
In "BUCK PRIVATES" AUNT MAGGIE"

MAGNET GEN. 2200
CONT. 2 to 11
Anna Neagle-Vic. Mature "No, No, Nannette" Anita Louise-Br. Bennett "Phantom Submarine"

EVERETT

CAPITOL EVE. 1201 — **PARK** EVE. 1201
"BUCK PRIVATES" at 3:33-6:34-9:35 "INVISIBLE WOMAN" at 2:36-5:37-8:38
Errol Flynn "Santa Fe Trail" "Snow at Sea" Popeye—Newsreel

LYNN

LYNN DRIVE-IN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Sit in Your Car-See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Extension Nr. Gen. Edwards' Bridge.
TYRONE POWER-LINDA DARNELL
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"
Jane Withers-Kent Taylor
"GIRL FROM AVENUE A"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNITE

MEDFORD

MEDFORD WYS. 1800
MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45
F. MacMurray-St. Hayden "VIRGINIA" Frank Morgan "Wild Man of Borneo"

MEDFORD—MELROSE

FELLSWAY MAT. 2:15 — **MELROSE** MAT. 2:15
Robt. Taylor-Ruth Hussey "FLIGHT COMMAND" John Howard-Ellen Drew Texas Rangers Ride Again
Rob't. Taylor-Ruth Hussey "FLIGHT COMMAND" Virginia Gilmore "JENNIE"

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD CONT. TODAY 1:45-11 Adm. 28c
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"-Dr. Kildare No. 8
"I'M STILL ALIVE"-Dinner Set Ladies Tonite

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 11
SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT
Dead End Kids in "GIVE US WINGS" Tim Holt, "ALONG THE RIO GRANDE"

MALDEN (Continued)

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654
BARBARA STANWYCK-HENRY FONDA in "LADY EVE"-Cesar Romero, "Tall, Dark & Handsome"

MYSTIC Eve. 7-11 P.M. — MAL. 7654
James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr, "COME LIVE WITH ME"
Bob Crosby in "LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

STRAND Mat. 1:45-P.M. — MAL. 7654
Eve. 7-11 P.M.
ANN SOTHERN-LEW AYRES-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "MAISIE WAS A LADY" & "Murder Among Friends"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER Sat. Matinee Children's Party
J. Barrymore-Virginia Bruce-"INVISIBLE WOMAN"
"Father's Son," March Time No. 7, Beer-Nova Fight

QUINCY

STRAND CHA. 8500 — **QUINCY** CHA. 8500
Jas. Stewart-K. Hepburn "PHILADELPHIA STORY" "MAISIE WAS A LADY" SUN: "THE LADY EVE"
"FACE BEHIND MASK" "Flying Wild" Stage Show SUN: "Flight Command"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD REV. 2500 — AT BOTH THEATRES — REV. 2500
Errol Flynn-Brenda Marshall "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
Jane Withers in "GOLDEN HOOFS"

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE SAUGUS — ROUTE 1
GARY GRANT-MARTHA SCOTT "The HOWARDS of VIRGINIA"
EDITH FELLOWS "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS"
(CONT. 8 P.M. TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE)
(COPYRIGHT 1939 DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.)
NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE

SHREWSBURY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE SHREWSBURY — ROUTE 9
"OPENS TONIGHT"
KENNY BAKER-FRANCES LANGFORD
"The HIT PARADE of '41"
DENNIS O'KEEFE
"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA"
SHORTS & LATEST NEWS CONT.
NIGHTLY-RAIN OR SHINE STARTS
AT 8:00-LAST SHOW AT 10:42
COPYRIGHT 1939 DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORPORATION

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290
Mat. 2-Eve. 7-45-Gift Nite
Jean Hersholt, "DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS WOMEN" plus "CHARLIE CHAN at WAX MUSEUM"
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11

TEELE SQ. — **SOMERVILLE BROADWAY**
"Santa Fe Trail," "Night at Earl Carroll's" | "Love Thy Neighbor," "I'M Shayne, Detec." | "I'll Pay Alley," "Gay Caballero

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND SOU. 2255 — **BROADWAY** SOU. 0020
"MONSTER & THE GIRL" "DEVIL'S PIPE LINE" The 3 Stooges LADIES' GIFT NIGHT
"DOOMED CARAVAN" Jackie Cooper-L. Ernst "LIFE WITH HENRY" Wm. Boyd-Andy Clyde

IMPERIAL SOU. 0555 — E. STREET at BROADWAY
MAT. 15c — SMASHING THE MONEY RING with RONALD REAGAN — EVE. 20c
OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES
CHAPTER NO. 1—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
KIDDIES AT ALL TIMES 10c

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880
Ann Sheridan in "HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
Richard Dix in "CHEROKEE STRIP"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
Kay Kyser "You'll Find Out" | William Boyd in "5 Men From Texas"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE

COOLIDGE CAM. 3300 — **PORTER** KIR. 9460
Robert Taylor "FLIGHT COMMAND" "St. In Palm Springs" CONT. TODAY 1 TO 11
Robert Taylor "FLIGHT COMMAND" Jackie Cooper "GALLANT SONS"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEYMOUTH — ROUTE 3A
GARY GRANT-MARTHA SCOTT "The HOWARDS of VIRGINIA"
EDITH FELLOWS "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS"
(CONT. 8 P.M. TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE)
(COPYRIGHT 1939 DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.)
SOUTH SHORE TO NANTASKET

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND **STATE COMMUNITY**
E. Flynn-B. Marshall "FOOTSTEPS IN DARK" "GOLDEN HOOFS"
Bonnie Baker "YOU'RE THE ONE" "Case of Black Parrot"

NOW OPEN! PALATIAL HOME OF THE LATE THOMAS W. LAWSON
DREAMWOLD HALL
OFF ROUTE 3A, SCITUATE, MASS.
LARRY THORNTON HOST
"Where the South Shore Smart Set Meets"
★ EXCELLENT FOOD ★ SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT
★ LUXURIOUS COCKTAIL BAR ★ FINE SERVICE
Dancing to Peter Walter's Music
Here is the ideal spot for fun or frolic in pleasant surroundings just a short jaunt from Boston. Phone Scituate 478

Free $2 VALUE
Edward McCollum's INSTANT FOOD GUIDE Will be Given to Everyone Who Attends THE FREE LECTURE
This large wide sheet, 2 feet high, is 3 feet long when opened and is a VALUABLE GUIDE, answering all important questions that may come up concerning food, nutrition, diet and health. It is beautifully printed in colors. No obligation whatsoever.

Free Lecture on Health-Eating
by
Hollywood's Famous Diet Advisor and Vitamin Authority
Edward McCollum
If you want to improve your health and beauty through scientific selection of foods . . . if you want to free yourself of aches and pains through diet—be on hand to hear Edward McCollum, pioneer in the field of nutrition.
your HEALTH Comes First
No matter what engagements you have . . . cancel them. Don't miss this ONE LECTURE ONLY.
TREMONT TEMPLE
82 Tremont St.
Wednesday, April 23—8:00 P. M.

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
with STOKOWSKI
Twice Daily 2:30 P. M. and 8:10 P. M.
Extra Shows Saturday at 10:30 A. M.
Children under 16 half-price at all times
MAJESTIC
219 Tremont Liberty 7725
Mats. Mon. thru Fri. and Sat. 2 P. M.
50¢ 75c $1.10 INC. TAX
EVENINGS & Sat. Sun. Mats.
75¢ $1.10 $1.65 INC. TAX

NOW METROPOLITAN NOW
Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE • Carmen MIRANDA
THAT NIGHT IN RIO
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! "SHADOWS on the STAIRS" FRIEDA INESCORT PAUL CAVANAGH
TECHNICOLOR

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE-DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Also: SIDNEY TOLER "DEAD MEN TELL"

SCOLLAY and MODERN
Geo. Murphy-Lucille Ball "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"
Ingrid Bergman "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS," Warner Baxter

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
BARBARA STANWYCK-HENRY FONDA PRESTON STURGES' "THE LADY EVE"
Also: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero

Sunday Only! April 20th
"RADIO'S CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL"
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

OUR REGULAR 2½-HOUR SHOW 4:30-8:30
Plus
Coming Monday! For 1 Week Heading Complete 2½ Hour Shows
Pat Rooney
WAGENBACH'S LAWRENCE HOFBRAU
HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE
Tel. LAWRENCE 9537

Sally Keith
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30-11:30
SUNDAY SHOWS
CRAWFORD HOUSE Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER . . . SCOLLAY SQ.

TIC TOC GIRLS
DEGUCHI - DIXIE FAYE
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY and SUNDAY
"CHICKEN IN BUFF" 85c
5 OTHER ACTS No Minimum No Cover Ernie Ball's Orch.
245 TREMONT ST.
TIC TOC

ZIEGFELD'S SYSTEM ADOPTED BY M-G-M IN PICKING BEAUTIES FOR SCREEN

Contest Victors In Loew's Film

Exactly the same system which Florenz Ziegfeld and his stage director, Ned Wayburn, used for the selection of their Follies beauties was followed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in choosing the showgirls for "Ziegfeld Girl," spectacular musical opening today on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

Ziegfeld believed that a pretty face was the first requisite, then an attractive figure. Next he required a girl to be able to dance, or at least to be able to carry herself gracefully. Applicants were lined up backstage and advanced one at a time across the stage in time to dance music.

They walked to the far side, returned, came downstage to the footlights, walked to the backdrop and were measured for height, then exited. No announcement was made as to whether the girl had been selected. She was notified privately later. Ziegfeld and Wayburn insisted on complete quiet. The audition to them was just as important as as a dress rehearsal.

Producer Pandro Berman and Director Robert Z. Leonard followed the same system in interviewing more than 600 girls for "Ziegfeld Girl," the only difference being that each girl selected as a possibility was later given a screen test.

Georgia Carroll, known as "America's most beautiful model," was chosen first. Then came Nina Bissell, Loraine Gettman, Patricia Dane, Alaine Brandeis, Virginia Cruzon, Louise LaPlanche, Anya Taranda, Madeleine Martin, Irma Wilson, Frances Gladwin and Vivien Mason—all beauty winners and considered the nation's outstanding commercial and photographic models.

The girls appear with the principals—Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Tony Martin in the numbers.

"HELLO, CHUM! I've a feline for you," Anya Taranda is telling you. She is one of the three blondes—the one with green eyes—in Metro's "Ziegfeld Girl," starring Judy Garland, James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Tony Martin. It is now unreeling on Loew's twin screens.

Boston Theaters' Movie Clock

STATE—"Ziegfeld Girl", 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15. "Blondie Goes Latin", 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia": 2:30 & 8:00 p.m.

ORPHEUM—"Ziegfeld Girl", 11, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15. "Blondie Goes Latin", 9:00, 1:25, 5, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN—"The Night Is Ours", 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. "Swingtime in the Stairs", 11:01, 2:25, 5:13, 8:29.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Nice Girl?", 11:15, 2:29, 5:43, 9:00. "The Man Who Lost Himself", 10, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. March of Time, 11:15, 2:35, 6, 9:23.

RKO BOSTON—"Ride On Vaquero", 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 11:10. Stage Show: 11:55, 2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00.

PARAMOUNT—"Road to Zanzibar", 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25. "Dead Men Tell", 9:05, 11:55, 2:40, 5:10, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Road to Zanzibar", 1:55, 6:55, 9:50. "Dead Men Tell", 11:45, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

BOWDOIN—"Footsteps in the Dark", 9, 12:45, 4:30. "Son of Monte Cristo", 10:30, 2:20, 6:05, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION—"Eyes of the Underworld", India travel, cartoons, newsreel, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Lady Eve", 9:15, 12:25, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Mr. Dodd Takes Air", 10:55, 2, 5:05, 8:10.

NORMANDIE—"Hudson's Bay", 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:55. "Reel Show", 11:05, 2:15, 5:15, 8:25.

TRANS-LUX—"Horror Island", 9:35, 11:55, 2:30, 4:25, 6:45. "Man-Made Monster", 10:05, 1:05, 3:20, 8:25, 7:55, 10:10.

BEACON—"Go West," "Phantom of Chaos from noon to 11:30 p. m.

FINE ARTS—"Dream of Love", 1:20, 3:25, 5:23, 7:29, 9:29. "Intermezzo Primo", 2:10, 4:15, 6:13, 8:17, 10:19.

LANSDOWNE—Film features, 9, 3, 5. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Shooting High", 9:10, 5:45. "Beat Girl", 11:15, 6:30. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels, shorts; continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.

RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.

GLOBE—Return of Frank James", 10, 1:45, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:40, 8:10.

SCOLLAY—A Girl, a Guy and a Gob", 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. "Adam Had Four Sons", 10:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:10.

UPTOWN—Features in the Dark", 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Back Street", 3:05, 6:35, 10.

MODERN—"Adam Had Four Sons", 9:25, 12:10, 3:10, 6:45, 9:55. "I Am a Spy", 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:00.

SQUARE—"Married", 1, 5:30, 8:50, 9:25. "Stranger on the Third Floor", 2:40, 5:25, 8:10.

RIGHT—"Murder Over New York", 9:04, 1:10, 4:10, 8:10. "Four Feathers", 11:18, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

TREMONT—"They Knew What They Wanted", 9, 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10:05. "Honeymoon for Three", 10:20, 1:40, 5:00, 8:25.

GAYETY—"He: the Virgin Man", 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:15, 9:40. "The Lady in Question", 11, 2:5, 7:45.

UPHAMS CORNER—Screenings continue from noon to 11:30 p. m.

Scollay Square's Rialto Keeps Late Hours

Unique among Boston film houses is the Rialto, in Scollay sq., which, when all other houses are closing the windows and locking the doors, is as lively as ever. The fact is, the Rialto is open all night.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN: ORPHEUM, 9:15; STATE, 11:15
NOW! 25¢ Till 1 P.M.
YOU'VE A DATE with the Gals of the "Follies"
★ James STEWART
★ Judy GARLAND
★ Hedy LAMARR
★ Lana TURNER
Tony MARTIN
M-G-M HIT!
GREATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF ALL TIME!
ZIEGFELD GIRL
Plus—A Musical Howl "BLONDIE GOES LATIN" Penny SINGLETON Arthur LAKE Larry SIMMS
A Star-studded Show!

Drive-In Opens At Shrewsbury

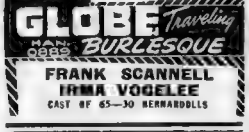
Opening its fourth consecutive season tonight at 7, Worcester County's first open-air auto-theater, the Drive-In at Shrewsbury, is especially designed to appeal to family parties. It has a continuous, bi-weekly program of feature pictures and newsreels and its 50-foot wide aisles make parking a pleasure.

Tops Olympia Bill

"The Lady Eve," newest in the Preston Sturges series of hits, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, is showing at the Washington Street Olympia through Friday. Companion film is "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

AMUSEMENTS

15¢ Till 2 P.M.
GAYETY NOW!
WOW! HOLD YOUR BREATH!
A NAUGHTY STORY By DE MAUPASSANT
A DARING FILM ABOUT
"HE"
Look Who's In Town!
THE VIRGIN MAN
It was a good old French custom . . . She did him wrong.
PLUS
THE LADY IN QUESTION
Rita HAYWORTH-Brian AHERNE



Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2:45-5:30
"PEEK-A-BOO" Burlesques
IN THE OLD HOWARD
Holiday Show Friday
JO-ANN CARROLL
SALLY O'DAY
John Barry-Dusty Fletcher
Krehn Brent Cyd Alexander
Smith Rogers & Eddy
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—BINDER—ROSEN—MARNEE

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Cont. Perf. Today 1:45-11. Parking
BARBARA STANWYCK "LADY EVE" HENRY FONDA
Thru Mitchell "Flight From Destiny" Jeffrey Lynn
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CONT. 1:25-11 Capitol-Jamaica END 4800
Abbott & Costello "BUCK PRIVATES" "San Francisco Docks" Sun., "Strawberry Blonde"
K. Hulsen-J. Stewart "Philadelphia Story" "Flight from Destiny" SUN. 5 Art-Carl Rahe
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
CONT. 2-11 Allston-Egyptian CONT 2-11
DISNEY FESTIVAL & "SNOW WHITE" JONES FAMILY "ON THEIR OWN"
Abbott & Costello "BUCK PRIVATES" "San Francisco Docks" Tom "Strawberry Blonde"
CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Mat.-"Fro Radio Byke" Barb. Stanwyck-H. Fonda "The LADY EVE" "Murder Among Friends"
Debt. Young-Rand. Scott "WESTERN UNION" Roger Pryor-Eve Arden "She Couldn't Say No"
Central Sq.: Continuous Performance 1 to 11
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL 5900
James "Sir'berry Blonde" DeHavilland
Cagney "The LADY EVE" Olivia
Fredric "So Ends Our Night" March Margaret Sullavan
DORCHESTER (Continued)
TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN. 6300
SPENCER TRACY "SKY DEVILS" ANN SHERIDAN "HONEYMOON FOR 3"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "I RIOT IN TROPICS" VIVIEN LEIGH "FIRE OVER ENGLAND"
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2900 Strand • Oriental BLU 1200
James "Come Live With Me" Hedy Stewart Lamarr
LOUIS RAYWARD "SON OF MONTE CRISTO" BOTH THEATRES CONT. TODAY 1:11 P. M.
ROXBURY
RIVOLI "Son of Monte Cristo" James Stewart-"Come Live With Me"
MIS. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut GAR. 1370
Adv. Cut Marcel-Prizes Academy Award Winner
Revil Rod Dr Peone Gloria Jean
"MAD DOCTOR" "Little Bit of Bacon" "Lucky and the Girl" "Keeping Company"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7610 Central-Strand SOM. 0830
Marx Bros. "GO WEST" CONRAD VEIDT—SABU
Sun. "THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Cagney Lupe Velez "GALLANT SONS" Wm Boyd, Russell Hayden "BORDER CARAVAN"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON'S MUSICAL and philanthropic circles are losing one of their most generous supporters and helpful workers when Katharine Cunningham Gray takes up residence in some distant city as the bride of Mr. Rutherford Bingham of New York and Washington . . .

The bride-to-be, a talented musician, has given a number of recitals in Boston, has been active in Junior League theatricals, the Red Cross and many other worthy charities . . .

Her engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of 405 Commonwealth ave. . . . After studying in Italy she made her professional debut as a singer in Boston and New York . . .

Mr. Bingham was formerly in the U. S. diplomatic service, having held positions as secretary of the legations and embassy at Vienna, Copenhagen and Havana . . .

An early spring date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Janet Pierce Weds

JANET PIERCE'S blonde curly hair, blue eyes and peaches and cream complexion are a perfect foil for the bridal satin and lace she is wearing for her marriage to Perry H. Johnson in Trinity Church this afternoon . . . Janet is the daughter of the Walworth Pierces.

Contrasting with the bride's lovely satin gown trimmed with heirloom lace, are the turquoise marquisette gowns of the bridesmaids, and the peachskin color worn by the matron of honor . . . Janet and all her attendants are carrying muffs—the bride's of white orchids and stephanotis, and the attendants' of delphinium and yellow roses . . . Completing the bridesmaids' costumes are springlike leghorn hats with bows of pleated blue chiffon over the halo brims . . .

Mrs. Pierce has chosen a blue lace and chiffon gown with a corsage of yellow orchids and a blue hat trimmed with yellow Paradise feathers . . . Mrs. Howard Ames Johnson of Mt. Vernon st., mother of the bridegroom, is wearing a beige ensemble with purple orchids . . .

Immediately after the reception at the Pierce home the couple are leaving for Nassau and Sea Island, Georgia . . .

Mrs. Donald McKellar, Jr., of New York and Mrs. Marie Pierce Jones of Virginia, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, sister-in-law, and Helen Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, are among the attendants . . .

* * *

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

The newlywed Edward Elliotts (Eleanor Roosevelt) who are motoring through the East for their honeymoon, spent one night this week at the White House where they were entertained by the bride's uncle and aunt, President and Mrs. Roosevelt . . .

Mrs. John Roosevelt was one of the fashionable young matrons at Symphony yesterday afternoon . . .

Mrs. Louis Curtis of Brookline has arrived for a sojourn at Hot Springs, Virginia, where the annual narcissus show and the opening of the trout fishing season will be highlights of the coming week . . .

Bill Brewster of Commonwealth ave., who just became "Uncle Bill" through the birth of a first child to the George W. W. Brewsters (Joan Ryerson) will soon become a husband . . . His engagement to Mrs. Lansing Finch of Detroit, Michigan, is announced today and the wedding is scheduled for next Friday . . . The bridegroom-to-be is a Harvard '27 graduate and also attended Harvard Law School . . . The couple will live in New York.

The Freddie R. Moseleys, Jr., have come on from Gotham this week-end for the festivities surrounding the wedding of Mrs. Moseley's brother, John Lewis Bremer, 2d, to Isabel B. Cunningham of Milton . . .

SEEN ABOUT TOWN . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. Lentner Sewall enjoying cocktails for two in a quiet corner of the Ritz Bar . . . blonde Mrs. Sewall in a tailored gray pin striped suit and gray sailor hat . . .

John Blyth and the Charles Cunninghams of Brookline chatting merrily over cocktails in the Somerset cocktail lounge . . .

Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, wearing a striking spring print of yellow and black, with a shiny black sailor and furs over her arm, leading her pet dachshund through the busy downtown shopping district . . .

Dark-haired Mrs. Means Devens and blonde Mrs. Morgan Hallowell in a tete-a-tete at a table for four at the Vincent Club show . . . Mrs. Devens wore a simple black dinner dress with a panel of turquoise crepe adding a bit of contrast to the bodice . . .

10 LESSONS $5
MODEL SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Com. 8911
Particular People Thoroughly Satisfied Here

Boston Evening American Photo

LILY B. BROWN, left, and Nancy Nye make an attractive team of blondes as they do their bit for the Vincent Club by selling posies and programs at the club's "Tonight at Nine" which closes tonight at John Hancock Hall. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brown of Chestnut Hill and Miss Nye's parents are the Robert Nyes of Chestnut Hill.

Cambridge Girl Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth McCarthy of Cambridge to John J. Donahue, city treasurer of Somerville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McCarthy of Cambridge.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the Cambridge-Haskell School in Kendall Green and Emmanuel College. She received her master's degree from Radcliffe College.

Mr. Donahue, son of Christopher Donahue of Somerville, graduated from Boston College.

The wedding will take place in the fall

Novel Attractions At Carnival

Gay throngs will saunter up and down the midway, viewing the many varied attractions and recalling their grography lessons at the Carnival for Freedom to be staged in Boston Garden next Friday and Saturday for the benefit of 20 local war relief agencies. Booths featuring the national colors, foods and costumes of all the democracies will be represented on the colorful midway.

Much of the mystery of the Far East is being provided in the elaborate Chinese booth, under direction of Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt and a large committee representing the Massachusetts branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. A mechanical Burma road, constructed by M. I. T. students, promises to be one of the major attractions.

Assisting Mrs. Hartt are Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, Mrs. Arthur Holcombe, Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker, Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, Mrs. Charles Sidney Gardner, Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Frederick Deane, Mrs. Fuller Albright and Mr. Harold J. Coolidge.

China tea will be served and there will be a display of Chinese art objects. Mrs. Fuller Albright is in charge of the large group who will assist at the Chinese Village.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

When a shining example is needed for a "make yourself over" series, Joan Crawford seems to be the logical choice. Of course, she started out with a fair share of looks—but she has improved on what she had to such an extent that the rest of us are forced to take stock.

The main reason Joan Crawford is such a perfect example is that her weight is normal and yet her measurements are ultra-streamlined. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, and has a large frame—she could be a big girl. For her height and structure, normal weight is 130 pounds—and that is exactly what she weighs. Almost any other star of that weight would be ordered to diet, because she would photograph too hefty.

But Joan does better than conform to the ultra-streamlined Hollywood standard, which decrees these measurements: Bust, from 35 to 37 inches; waist, 26½ inches; hips, 37½ inches. To have such measurements, she would be expected to weigh between 112 and 116 pounds. But with normal weight at 130 pounds, she measures: Bust, 37 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 36 inches.

Her lovely figure is the result of rigorous self-discipline—she exercises every day for 20 minutes. Here are her three favorite streamliners:

The first is for the midsection. It keeps her so firm she needs no girdle. Lie back on floor with arms stretched on floor overhead, legs straight down. Come up to sitting position, touching fingertips to toes. Lie back and repeat. Begin with six counts, gradually increasing to 50.

To keep the waist willowy, sit on floor with legs straight and wide apart, stomach muscles pulled up, and arms out at sides shoulder level. Swivel at waist to touch left hand to right toes, right hand to left toes, 20 counts.

For streamlined hips, stand up and kick. Swing the leg from the hip out in front and away up in back. The Crawford stint is 100 times—but you'd better take it easy and begin with 20, gradually increasing.

You can have poise and a lovely posture and figure. All you have to do is to exercise.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, half glass	55
Poached egg on thin slice toast, butter ½ pat	150
Coffee, clear	0
	205
Luncheon	
Broiled hamburger, 4 oz. on bun	150
Head lettuce and quartered tomato (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Glass of skim milk	80
	355
DINNER	
Mixed grill	
1 lamb chop	100
1 strip bacon	25
1 sausage, 3 inches long	80
Wax beans	15
Spinach	25
Hot roll	160
Butter, 1 pat ¼ inch thick	50
Glass of skim milk	80
Fresh fruit	100
	525
Total Calories	1085

Protein, approximate 70 grams. Supplement menu with one vitamin A, B, C, D capsule.

Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN

This is the last day of the diet, if you need to lose another ten pounds, repeat the menus.

NEW YORK GUEST

Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden of Journey's End, Brookline, is at the Hotel Biltmore for a few days.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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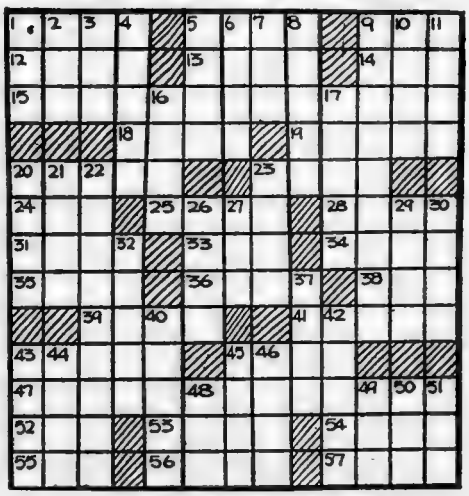

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

ACROSS

1—skin
5—small pieces
9—male cat
12—soon
13—Persia
14—masculine name
15—in a tyrannical manner
18—paradise
19—sticks
20—metric measure
23—simple
24—woman under religious vows
25—withered
26—allowance for waste
31—small insects
33—meadow
34—breezy
35—saucy
36—horse's neck hair
38—sense organ
39—consumes
41—rope with running noose
43—violin maker
45—marsh-bird
47—resolution
52—cyprinoid fish
53—the Orient
54—land measure
55—spread for drying
56—dirk
57—to harvest

DOWN

1—cushion
2—cuckoo
3—fabulous bird
4—go in
5—grip with the teeth
6—heavy metal
7—viscous liquid
8—shoot from cover
9—places for art display
10—island (poet.)
11—arms of the sea
16—soft drinks
17—main artery
20—break off suddenly
21—melody
22—implored
23—despicable
26—shade trees
27—the turmeric
29—ages
30—amateur
32—declare
37—Charles Lamb's pen-name
40—wearies
42—change
43—mine entrance
44—member of ancient race
45—get up
46—poker stake
48—male
49—frozen water
50—Anglo-Saxon money of account
51—knot in a fiber

Solution on Page 18

Cooking

Bakers' Best For Week

By MARTHA LEE

Once a year, retail bakers all over the country stage a gala week of "specials" in honor of National Retail Bakers' Week, held this year from April 21 to 26. Well in advance, they begin to experiment on a brand new recipe for the featured "high-spot" of the last day's celebration—a creation they hope will prove popular enough to continue as a favorite throughout the year.

This time, it's going to be Pineapple Gold Cake—Saturday's special, to help round out your menus for the week-end. Both pineapple juice and crushed pineapple are used in the layer cake batter. There's a pineapple custard cream filling and a pineapple-whip cream icing that's made with more crushed pineapple, butter, egg yolks and a fondant base.

THE WEEK'S SPECIALS

But that's the wind-up of the week. Beginning it, on Monday, the bakers' specialty will be rolls—a dozen varieties for breakfast, luncheon, dinner. On Tuesday they will feature cookies—crisp butter cookies, chewy cookies, spicy types and fruited varieties. A good day to stock up your cookie jar!

Wednesday, their special will be Holland Raisin Bread, made according to a highly prized recipe that calls for an equal weight of raisins and flour. Malt, honey and butter increase the richness of flavor. Try this bread spread with sweet butter—or make it into cheese sandwiches, for a combination that will make your mouth water.

California Breakfast Ring is planned as Thursday's big news. A peek at the recipe for this tells us it's made with brown sugar, butter, egg yolks, flour, milk, yeast and chopped walnuts—with a butter cream filling and a brown sugar icing. Sounds good, doesn't it?

With Friday, comes every man's favorite—Lemon Meringue Pie—always a good finish to a fish dinner. Pineapple Gold Cake on Saturday, completes the National Retail Bakers Week for 1941. Look for all these good things at your neighborhood bake-shop, April 21 to 26.

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Do you still make your own sponge cake for ice box desserts? Few of us do nowadays, because bakeries in general have set a really high standard with their inexpensive well-made sponge cakes. Modern time-savers for ice box cake making are the whole-fruit nectars. In the recipe given below peach-nectarine nectar is combined with chopped apples and crushed pineapple with a resulting distinctive fruity ensemble of flavor.

Peach-Nectarine Fruited Ice Box Cake allows easy substitution of whichever you prefer of the whole-fruit nectars—apricot, plum, pear or peach—all delicious fruits and extra full of fruity bulk for various dessert uses.

PEACH-NECTARINE FRUITED ICE BOX CAKE

1½ cups peach-nectarine nectar
1 cup finely cut quick-cooking apple
1 cup crushed pineapple (9-ounce can)
1 cup granulated sugar
Few grains salt
2 tbsp. plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup whipping cream
1 7-ounce sponge cake or lady fingers
Whipped cream or boiled icing for frosting.

Combine nectar, apple and pineapple in a saucepan; bring to a boil and continue boiling about five minutes. Add sugar and salt and let boil two or three minutes to dissolve sugar. Moisten gelatin in water, add to hot mixture and stir to dissolve. Chill until thick but not firm. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Line bottom, ends and sides of a pan or mold (about 9½x5½x3 inches) with thin slices of sponge cake. Pour half of gelatin-cream mixture into lined pan. Add a layer of cake, remaining gelatin-cream mixture and top with remaining cake. Chill until firm. Unmold and frost with flavored sweetened whipped cream or boiled icing. For variation use apricot, plum, pear or peach nectar of the whole-fruit variety. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Smart Set Fashions

Cottons to the Fore

SOMETHING you look forward to, as much as you want to see Forsythia in bloom around the Museum, is the return of cotton in your scheme of things. It means summer is really here . . . and here is the most welcome expression of it . . . the eternally good, wearable cotton seersucker two-piece play suit. This year its skirt band is wider, the shoulders straight and not quite as exaggerated. It's a star for play, suburban house chores, and resort wear for cotton seersucker can take it! —ANNICE BRINK.

Manners

Extra Ushers

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper to have more ushers than bridesmaids? We seem to need extra ushers to seat the guests. T.

It is not necessary to have the same number of bridesmaids and ushers. The ushers walk together, two by two, first, in the processional, and they also walk together, two by two, in the recessional. The bridesmaids walk together, two by two, following the ushers, in the processional. They walk together, two by two, before the ushers, in the recessional.

Obviously this plan means that there need not be the same number, although there should be an even number of each.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, April 19

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—An Aries-Taurus cuspal, born while the Sun is leaving the sign Aries and entering Taurus. Great inner strength is yours and is probably displayed in excessive mental and physical energy. Truly a deep thinking, sympathetic and intelligent person. Religion and kindly understanding in home life are very important to your well being. Double your efforts to meet and promote your own advantages. Tact and patience esential.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 33.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2235, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Pattern 9699 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 dress with ruffle sleeve requires 1¾ yards 35-inch fabric, ¾ yard contrast and 4¾ yards lace edging; other frock, 1¾ yards 35 inch, ¾ yard contrast. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

You Can Be Beautiful

New Club Brush for Men; Stimulates Your Scalp

By ARLINE GOULD

DO THE MEN in your family use the handsome military brushes which were given them on birthdays or Christmas merely as a handy adjunct to getting a slicked-down look? If they do, they're not aware of how important proper use of a brush can be to stimulating the scalp and helping save and keep a not-too-generous allotment of thatch.

Some men prefer military brushes, but for those who like a good sturdy brush with a handle, which helps in giving an invigorating massage, there's a new one. It's a fine club brush made of a liquid-clear plastic in shining crystal, very handsome, and with snowy white bristles of a marvelous synthetic which stimulates circulation yet feels incredibly gentle and never "scratchy" against the noggin.

Here's how to do it properly. Bend forward from the waist and brush up and out vigorously in the opposite direction to which your hair is combed. No, you probably never have done this before!

Whisk upward vigorously, completely circling your head till your scalp feels warm and tingly. By bending over, you bring a rush of blood to the head that's very beneficial. If you use a scalp tonic or pomade, apply this before you start brushing. Then follow with ten minutes of fi cettip massage. Afterward, comb and brush hair in place.

If you'd like to learn about this new club brush for men, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boson Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'VE BEEN READING a fine, young book, Joyce Homer's "Death Watch in China."* It was written during her days of wandering duty in the land of the lotus, and it is filled with the simple, ruthless words of a fresh spirit who has seen and dared to tell the stark truth.

Contrary to the way of most youngsters, Joyce Homer puts on no frills. Here are China and Japan, as she knows and loved them both, wrapped in mortal combat. And all the rest of us, whether we realize it or not, wrapped right with them.

For the fever that has flamed into the "China Incident" burns in the heart of all this modern world—and the immemorial lassitude and stupidity, which we all have permitted, stretch beside them for the burning.

We—whatever our blood—are the victims of our own indulgence. And until we realize this, we are in for a terrible beating.

FOR it matters not how kind we are, or how charming, or how efficient, or how law-abiding, we've come to the day of reckoning. Unless we can walk with life and face the reality of our day, we are doomed.

HERE, in young Joyce Homer's book, is the story of that doom . . . China's dreaming . . . China's drifting . . . China's agony . . . and then the slow emergence of her salvation. And here, though you hate to admit it, is the story of America as well. What a might o' misery we'd save ourselves if we'd recognize and face the fact!

"We are creatures of conflict," says Bishop Chen in Joyce Homer's book. "Our past has deserted us. It was not good enough. We have only our present—and sometimes the present deserts us too."

CREATURES of conflict . . . bewildered dreamers who have drifted too long, and who cannot realize the mristling challenge of grim reality which surrounds them. That was China. That is America.

It will not help us to dream of happier times. We must face these times as they are.

The question is, "CAN OR CANNOT WE FACE LIFE AS IT?" If we can't, then it's time for the lillies.

*Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. Publishers.

Singing Lessons In Your Home

Nearly everyone is born with the equipment to be a singer! And there's no reason why you should not use yours. Teach yourself.

Of course, like most people you may have neglected parts of the body used in singing, particularly those parts we've diagrammed.

As a baby you breathed deeply from your diaphragm, filling your lungs to capacity. You could cry for hours. And that's just the way you have to breathe to be a singer.

Let the air out of your lungs until you feel they are entirely deflated. Then take as deep a breath as you can, inhaling and exhaling as slowly as possible.

To give your singing richness of tone, learn to use your resonators, tiny cavities in your head. Practice projecting your voice toward a wall or corner of the room, calling "YOO-HOO." Soon you'll feel a vibration in your head, the resonators are working.

Next close your lips and hum until the vibration returns; then sing softly a phrase of music.

Send 13 cents in coins for our instruction book, Wake Up And Sing, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS
ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wildey Savings Bank	May 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	May 1
Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	May 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale

14 BRAINTREE BUS CRASH

Bus, Auto Collide . . . Woman Passenger Is Hurt

Crash Following a collision with a passenger car, this bus smashes into a telegraph pole, injures one woman and strews live electric power wires on East Quincy st., Braintree today. Bus was pulling up to a passenger stop when crash came. Boston Evening American Photo

Mayor Raises the Flag—Patriots' Day begins; Boston with Mayor Maurice Tobin officiating at flag-raising ceremonies at the City Hall. After flag-raising, the mayor marches to Paul Revere Mall (see below) . . . en route he decorated tomb of Revere at the Granary burying ground. Boston Evening American Photo

Wellesley Girls Lend Moral Support—Lining the roadway, these students of Wellesley College cheer Marathan leaders, Gerard B. Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Canada, and Arlington's Johnny Kelley, as they pass college buildings. Meanwhile, Les Pawson, of Rhode Island, moved up as leaders passed Wellesley, took the pace and continued on to win the classic for the third time.

PAUL REVERE RIDES AGAIN

Start of Colorful Pageant at North Church

'One If by Land, Two If by Sea'—On the spot where Paul Revere began his famed ride to Lexington, Lieut. Joseph F. Fraumeni, impersonating the gallant patriot, starts on his way . . . part of the exercises celebrating the 166th anniversary of Patriots' Day . . . and Revere's ride. The old North Church, rich in tradition, where the signal lanterns were hung, forms an impressive and historic background as the ride begins.

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941

The Talk of Boston by Pauline Warren

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

AN OBSERVING READER, commenting on the fact that as many as 40 per cent of the young men called for military service are being rejected because of physical unfitness, says:

"Too bad that men do not pay more attention to women; they could show them how to be healthier."

This statement may offend masculine vanity, but it doubtlessly contains an abundance of truth.

NORMA SHEARER
Never Overeats

It is hardly a secret that the average woman outlives the average man.

No more convincing evidence of this can be found than the history of the United States Presidency.

Only one former Chief Executive lives—Herbert Hoover. All others are dead, their span of life apparently shortened by the work, worry and responsibility that go with White House occupancy.

But seven former First Ladies are living. They are Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas Preston, Jr.; Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Similar and equally impressive proof of women's greater longevity may be seen in United States census statistics, which show that the 4,734,207 widows in the country outnumber the 2,025,036 widowers by 2,709,171.

The logical question is: WHY ARE WOMEN SUPERIOR?

The answer is that they are not naturally so. In infancy and early childhood girls are usually weaker than their brothers.

But a girl soon learns that health is important to her.

Instinctively, a young woman knows that the world is still dominated by men.

Her hope of marrying depends on some man's asking her to become his wife.

If she has a beautiful face and an attractive figure, her chances of being a winner in the matrimonial race are much more numerous than they could possibly be if she lacked grace and charm.

So, from the very beginning, a girl strives for physical superiority, and she usually obtains it.

Men are naturally different.

Having been graduated from high school or college, a man abandons exercise and calisthenics.

JOAN CRAWFORD
Exercises Daily

From then on, his interest in athletic events is confined to the sports section of his daily newspaper or to occupying a seat at a football, baseball or hockey game.

Seldom is his wife so complacent.

If her beauty is the result of attention to her complexion, weight and physical condition, she can be trusted to continue her health program for the rest of her life.

That is why we see such glamorous women as Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Jeanette MacDonald remaining year after year in motion pictures and always seeming to be more beautiful.

JEANETTE MacDONALD
Likes Open Air

They look younger and lovelier for the simple reason that they get plenty of outdoor exercise and never overeat.

What effect the unexpectedly large number of draft rejections will have on men is problematical.

Unless we miss our guess, it will cause boys who are still in school to try to be better specimens than many of their older brothers.

They may not become so resolute or determined as their sisters.

But, aware that the penalty of neglected health in youth is bodily imperfection later on, they will very likely go more readily to dentists, doctors and health clinics and resolve to make a better showing if ever Selective Service affects them.

IF YOU are familiar with the Harvard Yard, you are probably well acquainted with those two huge rhinoceroses which guard the doors of the Biological Laboratory.

Few people in Boston realize that these famed landmarks were created by a young and attractive Bostonian whose fame as a sculptress has traveled far.

Her name is Katherine Lane and with her mother, Mrs. Gardiner Lane, she lives at that large red-brick house on Marlboro Street at the corner of Berkeley.

They also have a very lovely estate by-the-sea, in Manchester, which is called "The Chimneys", where Katherine performs a great many of her wonders.

Should you look her up in "Who's Who," you'd discover that her achievements are numerous.

Should you like to see some more of her work, besides the Harvard rhinos, you might, the next time you are in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, look up the whippet she has there. It is so delicately done, with its suggestion of frenzied energy caught in bronze that some art critic, unable to find the proper words to describe it, finally decided it reminded him of "frozen music."

When the rhinos were first installed at Harvard, the authorities placed guards around them, knowing full well the predilection of Harvard students for the decoration of statues.

Nothing happened for weeks so the guards were taken away. It was not long after that, on a bright sunny morn, that the rhinos were found with each of their enormous toe nails painted a luscious bright red!

AUTHORITIES quickly hired men to wash off the adornment and tried to hush the whole thing up so Miss Lane wouldn't hear about it and feel badly over the desecration.

They might have saved themselves the worry. Miss Lane, of course, did hear about it and she's the one that enjoyed the joke the most. The only thing she regrets is that she didn't hear about it in time to take colored movies of the rhinos with their red toes.

While she was creating these huge beasts for Harvard, she had a pretty funny experience. Because of their size, they represented quite an investment, even though they were still in their preliminary stages. Each beast had to be done in two enormous parts.

As she was working on the hind part of the first one, which she called "Elizabeth," by the way, the authorities decided it had better be insured.

Miss Lane promptly called an insurance company and the company, somewhat mystified as to what she wanted insured, sent over one of their top salesmen.

When he arrived, he gazed in amazement at the huge lump of clay, then called his boss to find out what rate to charge.

The conversation went something like this.

"What rate shall I quote? It's a rhinoceros. What the heck! One of those big things like a hippopotamus, except it's got a horn on its nose. This is just the rear end of one and they want it insured. How much?"

There was a pause, in which the phone fairly crackled with the explosion of a grating, irate voice, at the other end. Finally the salesman shouted, his face as red as a beet:

"I'm NOT drunk, and I'm NOT trying to be funny! I'm telling you. It's a rhino, or hippo, or something, and they want its rear end insured."

KATHERINE LANE AT WORK IN STUDIO
Her Sculptured Rhinos "Inspired" Harvard Men.

When it was finally over and Miss Lane's precious rhinos were safely insured, the exhausted salesman mopped his brow, gravely shook hands and quietly disappeared in the direction of the nearest bar.

ALL THIS TALK of the Museum reminds us of another little anecdote.

This one concerns Mr. George H. Edgell, exceedingly popular director of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Not so long ago there was an exhibition at the Boston Museum, representing millions of dollars, which involved most of the finest art work owned by a foreign government.

This government not only sent its treasures over to be exhibited here, but also sent some of its foremost dignitaries to visit in America and open the exhibit with great "eclat."

They arrived in Boston by boat, just a few minutes before the exhibit was scheduled to open, and the city provided them with a police escort.

Mr. Edgell saw that all the distinguished visitors were safely seated in the big black limousines, obtained for the occasion, then looked wistfully at the side-car attached to one of the motorcycles of the policemen.

"You know," said he, "I've never had a ride in one of those things."

"Would you like one?" smiled the policeman.

"Very much," answered the now thoroughly happy Mr. Edgell.

"Get in then. My pal can ride in the limousine in your place."

And that's the way it was. The policeman rode in state and Mr. Edgell, as happy as a small boy riding a fire engine, rode in the side-car — frock coat, striped trousers, morning hat, and all.

And he still thinks it was a wonderful ride, zipping along through traffic at about 60 miles an hour!

The Campbell Girl

"—Naturally, I need five hundred dollars a week alimony. I've got to EAT!"

Broadway Medley

BARRYMORE FAILS TO SHOW ART

By Leonard Lyons

John Barrymore

NEW YORK, April 19—When John Barrymore was invited to send some of his sketches to the Art Exhibit of the Screen Publicists Guild, Barrymore—who once was a cartoonist—wired: "I wish very much that I could donate one of my own deathless efforts, but alas I was fired too many years ago." . . . Frank Sullivan, one of the 21 backers of "Arsenic and Old Lace," went to Chicago last week to receive from the Mayor a gold badge marked "Public Angel No. 1". With that badge went two million dollars in stage-money, to appease Sullivan's constant demands for more returns on his investment. Mayor Kelly of Chicago was absent, however, and a local jurist substituted. Sullivan never received the two million dollars. The judge forgot to give it to him

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PUTT HUMPHRIES, who returned from the West a few days ago, went to the 21 Club, Thursday. There he met James McKinley Bryant and a famous jockey. They began tossing a coin for $100 side-bets. Humphries lost $900 . . . Lenore Lemmon, the 18-year-old debutante, came to Humphries' side. She began to flip the coin for Putt—a "Head-Tail" coin which the N. Y. Stock Exchange had presented to Humphries in 1934. And before the night was over, the 18-year-old debutante won $6500 for Humphries from the gambling man and the famous jockey.

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THE PRINCE OF NEPAL, who now is in New York, will suffer a reduction of income—when the British Government freezes his funds abroad . . . Preston Foster, who once sang with a Philadelphia operatic group, will sing an aria, for the first time in his movie career, in the Irene Dunne picture, "Unfinished Business" . . . Art Arthur, the former Broadway columnist who just co-authored the scenario for the new Damon Runyon movie, returned to Broadway this week . . . When Harry Cohn met John Lodge—Senator Lodge's brother, who now is appearing in "Watch on the Rhine"—Cohn told him: "That's a pretty good gag, calling yourself one of the Boston Lodges. Come on, Johnny, what's your real name?"

IRENE DUNNE

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EDDIE JACKSON of Clayton, Jackson and Durante now is working in the mid-West. Jackson is the only member of that trio who really saved his money. In the first flush of recognition, when Clayton, Jackson and Durante became headliners in the night clubs and big-time vaudeville theaters, Eddie Jackson purchased a home in Brooklyn, hired a maid—and then invited his partners to dinner so that they could see how wisely, but still elegantly, he was investing his money . . . "Beulah," Jackson nonchalantly told the maid, when the guests arrived, "put that champagne on the ice." . . . Beulah opened the bottles and poured the champagne all over the ice.

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GEN. WADISLAS SIKORSKI, Premier of Poland's Government-in-exile, visited City Hall. Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, took General Sikorski around the building, and then to a meeting of the Board of Estimate. En route, Sikorski spoke of the great American democracy, and of its fortunate citizens . . . When they arrived, Morris told him: "Now I want you to meet the citizens of the democracy—who are exercising the rights which we must fight to protect for them." And Morris showed the Polish Premier a group of squatters and picketers who were there to protest against the budget-cut which eliminates Townsend Harris hall.

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THE TRADING CORPORATION which is used for expediting loans to China, will be replaced by a new set-up and a larger loan will be made . . . Ben Cohen, now at the American Embassy in London, will return here in three weeks . . . Cohen's colleague, Tom Corcoran, will assume his Navy post on May 1.

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WHEN Eleanor Roosevelt left Hollywood after attending her son's wedding there, she discovered that the Union Terminal airport was being picketed. Mrs. Roosevelt's plane was scheduled to leave from that airport, but Eleanor was reluctant to cross a picket-line . . . The plane left on schedule, flew three miles to the Glendale Airport—where all commercial traffic had been discontinued—and there, with no picket line to cross, Eleanor boarded the plane.

ON *the* SIDE

by

E. V. DURLING

WHEN the air raid warning siren sounds the dogs of London are out of luck. "No Dogs Allowed" say signs on air raid shelters. Rex, a collie, was buried in the wreckage of the home of his master, William Humphries. Day after day, week after week Bill searched the wreckage to find the pup's body. *"I must give my old pal a decent burial,"* he said. At the end of six weeks, while wearily reaching to remove more bricks from the wreckage, Bill felt something lick his hand It was Rex. The pup, though without water and food for six weeks, was still alive. Nursed tenderly by his master, this dog is again running around. London can take it! And that includes the dogs.

THE "366 CLUB" of New York is a bachelor's club. Single men over 25 are eligible. Applicants must agree not to marry until a year after they join. When a member becomes interested in a girl, the other members make a study of the girl's character and advise the bachelor who is weakening as to the wisdom of his marrying this particular girl. Seems quite a noble experiment. And you, young lady, how would you like to have your boy friend ask his bachelor friends whether or not he should marry you?

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, the foreign correspondent, returned to London from Canada on a bomber. Bombers being delivered via Canada make the crossing in eight hours or less. Incidentally, men who are a little plump make better bomber pilots than fellows who are somewhat thin . . . "The best coffee is not made in Sweden," write a New Yorker. "Best coffee is made in following places: 1, Adlon Hotel, Berlin; 2, Vienna; 3, Hampshire House, New York City; 4, St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco."

HOLLYWOOD is bringing back to the screen that type of character referred to as the "Baby Vamp." Not a bad idea. An even better idea would be to bring back the "Adult Vamps." Some modernized streamlined Theda Baras. Feminine patrons, greatly in the majority at film theaters, always derive much enjoyment at the spectacle of one of their sex making a chump of some trusting male.

MARGARET MORRELL, astrological expert, states the stars reveal if the Dodgers don't win the National League pennant, the Cubs will. The astrologer around the corner from our house says Porter's Cap will win the Kentucky Derby. But the astrologer across the street from the office says Bull Reigh will be the winner. I asked this latter: "Is that prediction by the form chart or by the stars." He said with dignity: "By the stars."

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Friday—I have been doing so many things the last few days, that I keep remembering happenings which I forgot to tell you. Last Wednesday afternoon, in Washington, there was a meeting of the workers in the rural electrification program from all over the country. I had the pleasure of being with them for a few minutes.

Every time electricity is taken to some remote spot, it brings new opportunity to the farmer to lighten his labors. It allows him to accomplish more and, therefore, increases his buying power.

To the woman of the house it brings relief from back-breaking toil, a better standard in home life, more time to spend with the children, and less weariness at the end of the day. The men and women working in this program are fundamentally changing our life for the better.

IN BUFFALO yesterday morning, I saw my first two airplane factories, greatly expanded since the effort for defense and aid to Britain began. Airplanes are rolling along the assembly line more rapidly than I had realized, but many things enter into their final completion and "take off."

One must be sure that engines, instruments, guns and ammunition are all produced with the same rapidity. This synchronizing does not as yet seem to be working perfectly. I was interested to see old men, skilled workers of many years' experience, working side by side with young people who, in many cases, held their first jobs.

These factories are running schools to supplement the work already done by trade schools and NYA. They work three shifts and there has been a tremendous drop in both the WPA and relief rolls in Buffalo, New York.

The NYA quota there is a little higher than it was in October, 1940, but that does not mean that the boys have not been getting jobs, because the turnover last month was greater than ever before. It simply means that NYA always has a waiting list of boys and girls who need training.

Hollywood Today

TONE WINS 'BOUNTY' TYPE ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons

Franchot Tone

HOLLYWOOD, April 19—Franchot Tone today put his John Hancock on a contract to play the male lead in "I, James Lewis" for Frank Lloyd. I was pretty sure that Franchot would sign because "Mutiny On the Bounty" was a Lloyd production and "I, James Lewis" will have something of the same feeling of the famed "Bounty." "I, James Lewis," based on Gilbert Gabriel's book, tells of the fur trade carried on in 1810 in Oregon and Washington. Lewis is one of the members of the ship owned by John Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor fortune.

Walter Brennan for the first time will be seen in a Charles Laughton-Captain Bligh type of role—a tough hombre. John Carroll, M-G-M's pride and joy, is being sought for the role of the French Canadian and today Frank was trying to borrow Priscilla Lane from Warners.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

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TODAY THE NAVY is sending out official word that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been made a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Young Doug, who is on his way to South America as diplomatic envoy, will receive this word enroute. He dropped me a little note just before he left to say that he will visit eight countries and is scheduled for fifteen speeches which, he says, "makes me very wobbly in the knees." While Doug is getting all these government honors, here's one that is unscheduled. There are six towns called Fairbanks in the good old U. S. A. So Fairbanks, Indiana, with a population of 113 when everybody is home, has changed its name to Fairbanks, Junior, in honor of its favorite movie star.

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WHAT A HUBBUB there was years ago when Constance Bennett signed her famous $30,000-a-week contract for "King Rubber," a Warner picture. So it's really interesting to learn that the suave Connie is returning to that lot for "King Rubber." The inside of that fabulous deal of five years ago was that Connie was getting about $150,000 for the picture—but an ambitious press agent broke it down into a weekly salary. Connie never did get through answering the begging letters. So far she's the only star set for "King Rubber," a plantation story. P. S.—The new deal doesn't call for $30,000 weekly.

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THE LIFE of 11-year-old Ruben Reyes will be changed by the visit of David O. Selznick and the movie stars to Guadalajara, Mexico. Ruben sings like an angel. David was so enchanted with the little fellow that he is arranging to bring him to Hollywood. Tutors will teach Ruben to speak English and his golden voice will be protected and then David will make a picture with him. Johnny Weissmuller, Ruben's hero, won a place in my heart when he put his arm around the weary child and held the little fellow while he slept.

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YOU'LL SEE many new faces on the screen this coming year because there just aren't enough big stars to appear in all the pictures planned for 1941. Michael Ames, for example, has been brought on from New York and is being tested at Warners for the role of Parris in "Kings Row." He looks like Tyrone Power and has had considerable stage experience.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: What a lovely bride Deanna Durbin was in her gown of ivory satin with a Madonna halo of matching lace. The floral decorations at the church were all white blossoms—so fitting for young love like Deanna's and Vaughn; the newlywed James Roosevelts lunching at the Beverly Derby with her mother before they flew to San Francisco; listeners-in to David Rose's program tonight will hear Rose Davies' beautiful "Unfinished Waltz," which he is playing; John Garfield planes to New York to be with his father, who is seriously ill. His wife and baby follow on the train; Cobina Wright, Jr., and John Carroll an Ice Capades duet. There is talk that Mary Lou Dix and Al Newman are no longer seeing eye to eye; Anne Shirley celebrated her 22nd birthday at Ciro's with her favorite actor and severest critic, John Payne.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

BLONDIE — **A Model Mannequin**

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NOTHING DOING, POP! I'M NOT A BABY ANYMORE--I'M GROWN UP
THAT'S CUTE--NOW, LET'S TRY THIS ONE
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Boy Meets Dog

By Marguerite Aspinwall

IT was a meeting under a cloud on both sides. Pete had been mixed up in a most uncomfortable triangle that included his father, himself and the wooden back of an oldfashioned hairbrush.

But it wasn't deserved. He could insist on that in all honesty. In the second, his girl had gone back on him. Had told her mother a direct lie about his—Pete's—share of blame in yesterday's fight with Eddie Roan. And Marjorie's mother—who didn't get on any too well with Pete's mother as both Pete and Marjorie were aware—had come across the garden this morning to carry the outrageous tale that Pete had pushed Marjorie over the curb, making her delicious little turned-up nose bleed profusely, and—worse yet—loosening a front tooth, which luckily for the young lady, was a first one.

This had all happened late the day before and Mrs. Miller had appeared while they were still at the breakfast table, with her story of how young Eddie Roan had come gallantly to the rescue—whereupon Pete had turned on him, quite unprovoked, and caused his nose to bleed, and given him a black eye to boot.

Pete's mother would probably never have carried the tale farther, but his father, who refused to see why there should be any prejudice against someone as pretty and lively as Marjorie's mother, had most unfortunately not started yet for the eight-eighteen to town.

Mrs. Miller had managed to carry conviction to him, at least, even over Pete's own desperate efforts to tell the events of yesterday as they had actually happened.

So the session with the hairbrush had resulted, and when Peter senior left for his train—not the eight-eighteen this morning—Peter junior, smarting with mental as well as physical anguish, had left by the back door directly afterward, promising himself never to return to a home and a neighborhood which had so directly misunderstood him. In short, Pete was running away.

Red head high and gray eyes hurt and defiant, Pete had tramped three long, dusty miles beyond town, and turned off into an invitingly shady lane, when the meeting with the little black dog who had also left home—for cause—took place.

The Principal Character in "Boy Meets Dog."

PETE, who emerges second best in an encounter with a hair brush in the hands of his dad. He decides to run away and is a long way from home when he meets up with a true friend.

A FRIEND IN NEED

There was a run-down stone wall on the right hand side of the lane, and behind it a row of old apple trees bordering a meadow that had run entirely to weeds instead of grass. Part of a deserted farm, probably, since there were no visible signs of cultivation.

A bedraggled shadow with gleaming golden eyes crawled out of the shelter of the wall, stretched almost flat on its small, black belly as it came, and advanced warily toward the approaching boy.

The little dog's tail was lower than half-mast, and the curly fringe of his long, dejected looking ears trailed in the dust of the roadside. One of the ears had been bleeding quite recently, and looked as if it had been chewed or clawed.

Pete stopped dead at sight of the dog, and the two runaways stared questioningly at one another. Then Pete said, softly, snapping a grimy thumb and finger. "Hi—boy! Who you been in a fight with, hey?"

The stumpy tail vibrated tentatively.

Pete said, "Hi," again, encouragingly, and added "Boy!" because each time he said it the stumpy tail put more heart into its wagging.

He crouched back on his heels and held out his hand, waggling. "Say I bet that's your name," Pete said, with his first grin of the morning. "'Hi-Boy.' Funny sort of name—that's what my mother calls a piece of furniture she thinks a lot of. Hi-Boy, come on over an' tell me who bit your ear."

He remembered some wallops he had gotten in yesterday on Eddie Roan's ear, and the thought was beautifully soothing.

He crouched back on his heels and held out his hand waggling his fingers invitingly, and Hi-Boy, deciding that this was no enemy, came near enough to lick them timidly.

The two sat down together and realized that they were weary, and painfully hungry.

Hi-Boy whined to himself, under his breath, as a puppy will, and Pete's fingers rubbed the soft ears, mechanically disentangling a stray burr or two that had lodged in the curly black silk.

There was no house in sight from which a puppy might have wandered. Pete debated with himself whether Hi-Boy had run away, or been dropped from a passing car intentionally.

Hi-Boy edged himself nearer, to lay his nose against Pete's bare knee and closed his golden eyes trustfully.

He appeared to feel that now his personal problems were solved. Which left a difficult decision up to a boy who had vowed to himself not three hours ago, that he was never, never going back home again.

Still, what were a boy and a small, part-cocker-spaniel, who were hungry and tired—and penniless—to do except go home, ignominiously, in the final analysis?

Home was where food was, and beds. It was also where Pete's father was, with the perfidious Marjorie next door. The matter required time out for thought.

Half an hour passed. Hi-Boy slept tranquilly, and Pete wrestled with his wounded dignity, and his new problem. When you allowed yourself to be adopted by helpless dependents, there were problems even for a little boy who wasn't much past eight.

PETE SWALLOWS PRIDE

If his father didn't know him well enough to be sure he wouldn't hit a girl—well, that was where it stuck. Pete's jaw set, and his fists clenched themselves again, reminiscently, thinking of Eddie. And Hi-Boy woke up instantly, and shivered.

Pete gave up then. A boy could probably live for quite a long time on berries, with maybe a melon or so snitched from farm gardens along the way, and corn that could be roasted, picnic fashion over a camp fire. (He'd had that all worked out as he trudged those long miles from home this morning).

But Hi-Boy couldn't eat berries, or even corn, be it ever so lusciously roasted . . . It took much longer to retrace those miles than it had to cover them the first time.

It was late afternoon when the boy and the dog dragged themselves up the brick path of which Pete, at least, knew every separate brick by heart.

He was surprised, and not a little apprehensive to see that his father had returned from the city early, and was standing on the front porch, his face rather white, while his mother, who looked as if she had been crying, was sitting on the top step, staring down the street.

It was she who spied the dusky pair first, and was off the steps and running to meet them with excited cries of welcome and relief.

Hi-Boy squealed and ran back, cowering, but Pete opened his arms magnanimously and let her hug him and cry a little, with her soft, sweet-smelling cheek nuzzled into his neck, much as Hi-Boy himself might have done.

Then his father came up, holding out his hand as if Pete had been a grown man.

"I apologize, son," he said, and flushed a long, slow wave of red, and Pete's mother lifted her head and stared at him coldly.

"You're too credulous," she told him, with the air of meaning a great deal more than she was going to put into words. "I've noticed it for quite a while lately."

At which Pete's father colored still more sheepishly and looked away.

His mother said to Pete, still holding him close, "When you didn't come back to lunch, I was terribly worried, and I telephoned Daddy. So he came home and we started to call around the neighborhood, to find out if anyone had seen you. When we stopped at the Millers' Marjorie told us about yesterday. And it wasn't a bit as that woman made it out. "Marjorie said Eddie Roan pushed her off the sidewalk first, and you hit him—and I'm glad you did, darling! I'm proud of you! She says she tried to separate you when you started fighting, and got knocked down accidentally. It was—nothing at all if some people didn't like to spread tales and—try to put themselves in the limelight so they'd be noticed by other people."

Pete pulled himself free gently, and patted her arm. Marjorie hadn't told her mother he'd hit her—maybe he ought to have given old Marge a break in the first place, as he'd thought his father should have done with him. Oh well, it was all O. K. now. He could afford to be generous.

He shook hands gravely with his father, and they were both faintly embarrassed, and relieved when the ceremony was over.

HIS FOR KEEPS

"Aw, shucks," Pete murmured vaguely, trying to carry off the situation, and brightened as his eye fell on Hi-Boy, venturing closer in his earlier spread-eagle crawl, ears drooping again and tail at half mast. Hi-Boy distrusted grown-ups, and probably with reason.

Pete's mother glanced from the forlorn black scrap of fear to her son's glowing countenance, and realized the situation.

She hadn't meant him to have a dog quite yet, and there was no doubt that a puppy was double trouble: still, after all, they did owe Pete some reparation.

She stooped and held out her hand to Hi-Boy.

"Poor pup," she said in a voice that brought his tail up with quivering abruptness. "What on earth's happened to your ear, mister?"

"I think maybe he had some trouble with a cat," Pete offered, observing his new friend thoughtfully.

His mother's eyes flashed suddenly, and then she laughed, her old, happy, warm laugh that both Pete and his father loved—and hadn't heard recently. Hi-Boy seemed to approve it, too, for his tail began to wag, and he licked a quick pink tongue over her outstretched fingers.

Pete's mother said in a queer voice, though her eyes still laughed: "Had trouble with a cat, did you, old fellier? So did I. Still and all, I sort of don't think it'll happen again."

She carefully didn't look at Pete's father, but on an impulse, she slipped her hand in his and held on tightly.

"Pete, you and that pup both need baths—disgracefully," she said, which meant everything was right again, Pete knew, and that Hi-Boy was really his dog for keeps.

THE END

"I think maybe he had some trouble with a cat," Pete offered.

Don't miss the entertaining short story on this page Monday. The title is "The Paradise Glow."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 12

B	A	R	E	■	B	I	T	S	■	G	I	B
A	N	O	N	■	I	R	A	N	■	A	S	A
D	I	C	T	A	T	O	R	I	A	L	L	Y
■	■	E	D	E	N	■	P	O	L	E	S	■
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N	U	N	■	S	E	R	E	■	T	R	E	T
A	N	T	S	■	L	E	A	■	A	I	R	Y
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A	M	A	T	I	■	R	A	I	L	■	■	■
D	E	T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	I	O	N
I	D	E	■	E	A	S	T	■	E	C	R	U
T	E	D	■	S	N	E	E	■	R	E	A	D

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2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE to Contractors. Sealed proposals for state highway and bridge reconstruction in NORTHFIELD, FA 314-F (2) (1940) will be received by the Department at its office, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, May 13, 1941, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms, $10.00. Proposal guaranty, $6600. Minimum wage rates: $0.85, $0.65 and $0.625 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade and unskilled motor vehicle water boys. Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced Bid. HERMAN A. MacDONALD, Commissioner Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, April 19, 1941. ap19

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'39 CHEVROLET Del. Car, radio, heater ... 485
'38 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sed., low mileage ... 385
'38 FORD 85 Bel Town like new ... 365
'36 PLYMOUTH Del. 4-Dr. driven little ... 275
'36 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan ... 265
OPEN EVES.—100 OTHERS
2955 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400

208—Automobile Repairing

$1.00 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
AUTO REPAIRS
FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS, 972 BLUE HILL AVE., DOR. GEN 2400
Open Sundays—Dependable Repairs

204—Automobiles For Hire

Rent a '41 Chevrolet
Drive Yourself, Anytime, Any Distance
R. B. Roble, Inc., Park Sq. HUBbard 8364

209—Automobile Insurance

$12 DOWN—7 MONTHS TO PAY. 85 Broad St. Rm. 335. HUBbard 7469
JOHN E. MEDINA JR. & SON

200—Automobiles For Sale

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Master De L. 4-Dr. sport model, 5 to choose from. A few with radios, heaters and defrosters. Cannot be duplicated at this $525 price. Terms arranged to suit you
Hub Chevrolet Co.
377 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 6400

HOLIDAY BUYS
REAL VALUES
See them today

'33 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	$150
'34 Plymouth 4-Door	50
'34 Ford Fordor	100
'33 Ford Tudor	50
'36 Ford Coupe	195
'37 Ford De Luxe Fordor	135
'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor	145
'33 Ford Tudor	95
'34 Ford Tudor	100
'35 Ford Tudor	165

See us for the car you need. We have all makes and models priced from $25 up

REARDON & WOODWARD
"Your Pontiac Dealer"
1890 COLUMBUS AVE.
ROXBURY HIG. 1852
OPEN EVENINGS

5 BARGAINS

[illegible]	
[illegible]	
4 DODGE 4 Cyl. SEDANS	
[illegible]	
[illegible]	

GARAGE 15-17 UPTON ST., NEAR 1 B

THIS IS NOT A BANK—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BADOIAN BROS. 80 Prospect St. Camb. KIR 0440

200A Trailers

GLIDER-ZEPHYR
Trailer Homes—fully equipped and insulated for living in every climate. All models have 2 outside doors and open-end floors. On display now!
25-ft. model, $895 delivered
NEW MOON
Used Trailers
N. E. Largest Trailer Display
MARION BAUMGARDNER
337 LEXINGTON ST., ROUTE 128
ARLINGTON, Trade—Terms—Bank Rates

203—Tires—Parts—Accessories

Sensational TIRE SALE!
ON FIRESTONE, GOODYEAR, U.S., GOODRICH, FALLS, MARTIN, ETC.
EASY TERMS
WHOLESALE TIRE CO.
846 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH BRILLIANT'S PAID $25 FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S 192 Broadway Somerville PRO 6070
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS, GARAGE 145 BWAY EVERETT. OPP BUS STA TYP 9999

200—Automobiles For Sale

1940 WILLYS SPT. SEDAN
De Luxe 4-cyl. Job. Most economical car in Boston. Sky stream styling, all de luxe equipped to go 35 miles on gallon of gas. Our price only
$495
Hub Chevrolet Co.
377 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 6400

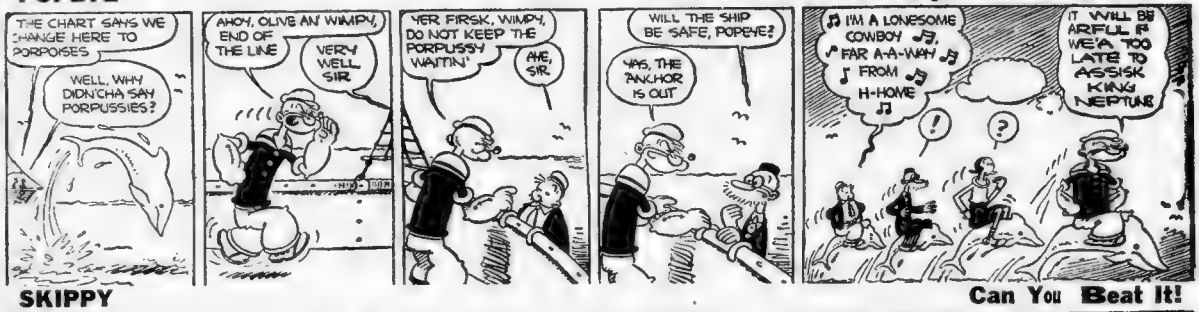
THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

IN DESPERATION, THE WILD MEN GANG UP ON THEIR MASKED FRIEND—THE SURPRISE ATTACK CATCHES HIM OFF-BALANCE . . . .
THE PHANTOM STRUGGLES, ALMOST THROWING ALL OF THEM OFF THEIR FEET—BUT THEY HAUL HIM OUT OF THE DOOMED UNDERGROUND HANGAR—
—AND REACHING THE SURFACE—THEY PLACE HIM GENTLY ON THE GRASS—AND SIT ON HIM
THEY DO NOT HAVE LONG TO WAIT! THERE IS AN EARTH-SHAKING EXPLOSION—
CONTINUED—

A Forced Rescue

POPEYE


THE CHART SAYS WE CHANGE HERE TO PORPOISES
WELL, WHY DIDN'CHA SAY PORPUSSIES?
AHOY, OLIVE AN' WIMPY, END OF THE LINE
VERY WELL SIR
YER FIRSK, WIMPY, DO NOT KEEP THE PORPUSSY WAITIN'
AYE, SIR.
WILL THE SHIP BE SAFE, POPEYE?
YAS, THE ANCHOR IS OUT
♫ I'M A LONESOME COWBOY ♫, ♪ FAR A-A-WAY ♪ ♫ FROM ♫ H-HOME ♫
IT WILL BE ARFUL IF WE'A TOO LATE TO ASSISK KING NEPTUNE
!
?

Give Me My Boots and Saddle!

SKIPPY

HOW DID YA LIKE THE MOVIES LAST NIGHT?
GOOD, BUT I'VE GOT TO GO AGAIN TONIGHT.
Copr (Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. 1941) (King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WHY?
4-19
I MISSED THE FIRST THREE MINUTES O'THE NEWS REEL.

Can You Beat It!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, IT'S GRAND! CAPTAIN JIM SPENT ALL HIS INSURANCE MONEY TO BUY A BRAND-NEW SHIP—IT'S JUST LIKE THE OLD "HUMMING BIRD"—
"CEPTIN' IT'S BIGGER, FASTER AN' FINER—AN' I'M SO EXCITED I FEEL JUST LIKE IT WAS CHRISTMAS AN' SANTA CLAUS LEFT ME A GREAT, BIG BAG FULL OF TOYS
I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR THE NEW SHIP TO GET HERE, 'CAUSE CAPTAIN JIM SEZ WE'LL GO SAILING ALL OVER THE SEVEN SEAS
AND WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOUR ORANGE JUICE STAND??
GEE—I'M SO HAPPY I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT—BUT CAPTAIN JIM IS TERRIBLE SMART—I'LL ASK HIM AN' HE'LL TELL ME THE RIGHT THING TO DO
DARRELL

A Business Woman Retires

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

AFTER WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT, YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED TO LOOK AT BOB AGAIN.
OH, UNCLE, STOP!
BETTER LET HER ALONE. SHE WASN'T REALLY TRYING TO SHOOT ME. SHE WAS JUST HAVING A JOKE.
JOKE! PAH!
DON'T WORRY, CLAIR. WE'LL CLEAR THIS WHOLE MATTER UP IN A SHORT TIME.
GOING TO CLEAR IT UP, IS HE? MAYBE HE'LL FIND MORE THAN HE'S LOOKING FOR!
4-19
NEXT WEEK—THE STRIPED ORCHID

The Man Who Loves Flowers

HENRY

An Artistic Soul

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

NO '43 MODELS FOR GENERAL MOTORS

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS)—The General Motors Corp., world's largest automobile empire, tonight announced it will forego its usual yearly model changes of passenger cars for 1943, in order to make available for national defense production, almost immediately, the company's entire machine tooling and engineering facilities.

In a letter to William S. Knudsen, director general of the office of production management, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors board chairman, stated that the 1942 models, which go into production this summer, will be continued through 1943 in order to free the vast tooling facilities, involving approximately 15,000,000 man hours, for important national defense work.

CLEAR THE DECKS

Machine tools have constituted one of the principal "bottlenecks" in the effort to achieve mass production of key defense materials.

At General Motors headquarters here it was revealed that work has almost been finished on the tooling of 1942 models so that "the corporation's tool shops may be considered available for defense purposes for production of necessary machine tools or of defense materials."

Officials explained that General Motors has already embarked on more than $750,000,000 in national defense orders and that the decision announced by Mr. Sloan will clear the decks not only for expediting work on those orders, but for handling additional ones.

ENTIRE POWERS

Thus, the entire engineering powers of the $1,500,000,000 motor enterprise, which employes more than 250,000 persons and in March alone produced 247,693 passenger cars and trucks, will concentrate on speeding up national defense production.

Other leading car manufacturers did not comment immediately upon the General Motors announcement which followed so closely the statement released by William S. Knudsen that the industry had agreed to cut its 1942 production 20 per cent to co-operate more with the National Defense production.

NO MAJOR CHANGES

It was intimated in Detroit and other motor centers that other companies had not made their plans as far ahead as 1943. K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corp., said, "We are so busy on defense work, that we have not had a chance to think about 1943 models. We have not got our 1942 models yet."

AMERICAN OIL OFFICIALS START BIG DRIVE

The American Oil Co. this week staged its two-day sales conference and banquet at the Kenmore. Among the officials attending were, left to right, seated, E. F. Kalkhof, advertising manager; ex-Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, C. F. Hatmaker, vice-president, and R. H. Tyler, Portland divisional manager. Standing, left to right, J. J. Leu, sales manager; Joseph Katz, president of the Katz Advertising Agency, and J. M. Whelan, general sales manager.

NEW TYPE GASOLINE OUTLINED

The big two-day sales conference and banquet of the American Oil Co. at the Kenmore Hotel was attended by nearly 200 executives of the company located in the New England states.

This is one of a series of meetings being staged from Maine to Florida to outline spring sales and advertising plans in connection with the introduction of a new type of gasoline.

C. F. Hatmaker, executive vice-president, was the chief speaker. He said:

"Through the completion of the world's first commercial hydroforming unit, the American Oil Co. is marketing a new type gasoline.

"This process is of great interest to national defense, because it not only produces a new high anti-knock gasoline for automobiles, but it opens a new source for the production of high octane aviation gasoline and a large potential supply of toluene, a substance vitally needed in the manufacture of TNT.

METHODS SOUGHT

"For many years petroleum chemists have been searching for efficient methods to reform or convert low octane naphthas into high-anti knock gasoline. Hydroforming is the new process involving the use of high temperatures and pressures carried out in the presence of hydrogen gas and a new discovered catalyst has now solved the problem."

TORBORG PRESIDES

G. R. Torborg, Boston division manager, presided at the meeting. Other officials in attendance were, Dr. J. M. Klein, chemist for the company; E. F. Kalkhof, advertising manager; Joseph Katz and John T. McHugh of the Joseph Katz Advertising Agency; J. J. Leu assistant general sales manager; R. H. Tyler, Portland division manager; Ruddy Lowry, assistant to Hatmaker; H. C. Snyder, sales promotion manager, and R. W. Reilly, assistant Boston division manager.

Kalkhof announced the newspaper advertising campaign will start next Tuesday, and said "it will be one of the largest ever released by the company in this region."

Auto Dealers's Head Asks Deferred Regisration

By E. G. FITZHENRY
Prsident of the Massachusetts Automobile Dealers Ass'n

We want to call your attention to a measure that has been introduced in the Legislature at the State House, which, if passed, will benefit everybody in the State.

The deferred registration measure, House Bill 1065, is similar to the deferred registration laws that have been passed in a score of other states with very satisfactory results. It proposes to change the date of registering motor vehicles in Massachusetts from Jan. 1, as at present, to July 1.

Passage of this bill not only will increase retail business of all kinds, by setting free more than $30,000,000 during the slack quarter of the year immediately following Christmas, but it will provide a more convenient date for the Massachusetts motorist to pay his annual registration and insurance, and thereby allow him time to clear up his Christmas and first of the year b'ls before being called upon to make a substantial outlay for registration and insurance.

CRIMP IN POCKETBOOKS

One-quarter of the total year's spending is done in the eight weeks before Jan. 1. That puts a big crimp in the pocketbooks of the motorists, a majority of whom earn less than $30 a week.

In Massachusetts, license plates and insurance cost the average motorist about $40, or considerably more than a week's wages. For example: Registration fees and motor vehicle insurance in Massachusetts cost motorists approximately $36,000,000 annually.

Motorists, "nowing that they must pay for their license plates and insurance before the turn of the year, naturally hesitate in the year-end purchases. This means that at that time, millions of dollars are diverted from retail trade in Massachusetts—millions of dollars that could be used for buying goods—millions of dollars that would take the sting out of the "off season" slump that comes during the early part of the new year—millions of dollars that, otherwise, would be spent to generate trade and promote prosperity in ALL lines of business.

Deferred registration in some form is now in effect in 41 states and the District of Columbia. Massachusetts is the ONLY one of the six New England states which continues to penalize motorists by demanding January 1st registration.

Motorists are invited to first public hearing of House Bill 1065 which proposes to change registering date of motor vehicles in Massachusetts from January 1st to July 1st . . . it will be held on April 23 at Gardner Auditorium.

FISK BOY RECREATED

The famous "Time-to-Retire" boy this year is observing his 35th consecutive year as a tire salesman, according to Thomas E. Hogan, of Thomas E. Hogan, Inc., 87 Huntington avenue, Boston, local Fisk tire dealer.

"In honor of this anniversary the little fellow is going to work with a spotless face and a clean pair of pajamas," Hogan said.

"You see, when the United States Rubber Company adopted him, it saw how marred he had become throughout the years. Some pretty drastic changes had been made in him. For instance, there was that time in 1936 when his yawn was changed to a smile.

"Thereupon, we took the original to an artist to have him restored just as he was the day he was painted."

MAJORITY OF CAROWNERS FOR LICENSE DATE CHANGE

By FRED E. HAMLIN
Boston Automobile Club Mgr.

A survey of a cross-section of the thousands of members of the AAA in Boston and vicinity, served by the Boston Automobile Club, shows conclusively an overwhelming majority is in favor of a change in registration date from Jan. 1.

While many favor April 1, when the reasons for July 1 are explained they all readily agree; any date, except January 1, it seems, is desirable.

The Advisory Board of the Boston Automobile Club, composed of leading businessmen, educators and others who give unselfishly of their time and effort to the AAA in Boston as the official motoring organization of the nation, has gone on record in favor of the change in registration dates.

In my opinion, based on talking to motorists everywhere in the Commonwealth, the change in registration date will prove to be popular. It will not only set free more than $30,000,000 during the slack quarter of the year immediately following Christmas, but provide a more convenient date for license tag fee and insurance. The Commonwealth will benefit greatly, too, by increasing several millions of dollars its proceeds from the gasoline tax.

There are seven other AAA clubs in Massachusetts — Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Holyoke, Lawrence, Haverhill and New Bedford. Each club speaks for itself in these issues, but I understand at least a majority are in favor of the changed registration date.

Studebaker Sales In March Record

Retail sales of passenger cars and trucks during March were the largest for that month in the history of the 89-year-old Studebaker Corp. According to Arthur J. Chanter, local regional manager, the Boston sales territory made a substantial contribution to the record.

During the month of March retail sales of Studebaker units in the Boston territory—which is comprised of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and part of Connecticut—were 117.8 per cent ahead of the same month of 1940, according to Mr. Chanter.

100,000TH CHRYSLER '41 CAR

THIS, the 100,000th Chrysler car of the 1941 model, already represents the largest number of six and eight-cylinder cars ever built in one model year. Because production will continue for several months Chrysler sales will be even greater record-breakers. Left to right, President David A. Wallace, giving car his O. K.; Arthur E. Tongue, director of advertising; A. M. Fleming, works manager, and Charles L. Jacobson, vice-president in charge of sales.

HUB FLAVOR SWEETENS PHILLY

Sons of Old Red Sox Starring With A's

By HERB FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, April 19—If there is a strong Philadelphia flavor to the Boston Red Sox (Grove, Foxx, et al) there is, at least, a faint Boston scent to the A's of Philadelphia.

Reference to two freshmen on the club, Eddie Collins, Jr., right fielder, and Rankin Johnson, Jr., pitcher.

Eddie, Sr., is well known in Boston, of course, keeping both hands busy as vice-president and general manager of the Red Sox. The name of Rankin Johnson, may not be so familiar to Boston fans, at least to those Post-war vintage.

Rankin Johnson, Sr., was a pitcher on the pre-war championship Sox and although he might not have been a Joe Wood, Babe Ruth, George Foster, Dutch Leonard, Carl Mays or Hugh Bedient, he was a headline figure for a couple of years, and attained at least fleeting fame as the man who could beat Walter Johnson.

EDDIE COLLINS, JR.

The Joe Wood-Walter Johnson duel of 1912 is probably the most sacred in Boston baseball lore, but for a couple of years thereafter when Joe's arm went back on him, Rankin Johnson carried on.

Those Johnson-Johnson duels were epics, and always, it seems were won by the Red Sox Johnson.

It isn't easily recalled whether Rankin Johnson ever beat anybody else but, whether he did or not, he accomplished something nobody else in the league was in the habit of doing, namely, beating Walter Johnson when the Big Train was in his prime.

* * *

Acts Like a Veteran, Says Earl Mack

RANKIN, JR., bids fair to eclipse his dad's success. He's a big rawboned Texan of 23, standing 6-3 and weighing 178 pounds. He graduated from Burnet (Texas) High School where his record was such that the Yankees grabbed him. After three years behind their plow he was rescued by the A's last spring and sent to the Midland Club of the West Texas and Mexico League, a class B.

There he won 16 and lost 14 so that the A's brought him to their California training base for a look, intending to drop him off in Texas on their way home. But one look brought another and a third, and they didn't hesitate to send him in as relief man against the Yankees in Thursday's game in New York.

"He's got a barrel of guts," said Earl Mack, Connie's son and right eye. "It was the first major league park he had ever been in, and he acted as if he had been around for ten years. Poise, plenty of it. Exceptionally fast and a sharp curve. Do you know, if DiMaggio (Joe) hadn't got a base hit while ducking away from one of his pitches, the kid would have been unscored on in his four-inning stretch? I'm crazy about him, and the way our pitchers have been going, Texas has seen the last of Rankin Johnson, Jr."

That should be good news to his father who these days manages the Jefferson Hotel in San Antonio.

"How about Young Collins?

"He wouldn't be in the league unless he could run," scoffed one of the Red Sox during batting practice. "He can't hit, and he can't throw."

"Don't you kid yourself, Mister," piped up little Skeeter Newsome who played with young Collins at Baltimore last year. "He's all ball player, that boy. He was the most improved player in the league at the close of last season. And don't forget, it was only his first full season in pro ball." (Collins graduated from Yale in '39.)

* * *

Best Baseslealer Last Year

EARL MACK corroborated Newsome's words.

"He looks great, much better than we had reason to expect. He didn't hit safely that first day against the Yanks but he hit the ball on the nose every time at bat. He got three the second day, and a double the third.

"I'll admit he didn't look so hot against Grove, but show me a left handed batter who does. Why, even our right handed sluggers like Bob Johnson and Frankie Hayes couldn't touch him. Collins has already made his mark, and he'll be our regular right fielder, at least until Wally Moses recovers from his injuries."

Collins is a deerfoot. Fast enough to equal two interscholastic track records at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, fast enough to lead the International League in stolen bases last year, fast enough to make the backfield on Yale's varsity eleven.

Throw? Well he had 16 assists from right field with the Orioles.

Hit? He'll do all right. He came with a rush toward the end of last season and wound up with a .293 average. What makes his future so bright is that he has learned to pull a ball to right field, and he can drag bunt like the Johnny Tobin of old.

A couple of fine prospects, young Collins and young Johnson. They'll be heroes to more than their dads one day.

RECORDS IN B. A. A. MARATHON

	Cote's Course Record	Record to Stations
Framingham, 6 miles	0:31:29	0:30:23⅘ Brown, '26
Natick, 11 miles	0:52:31	[illegible] Brown, '36
Wellesley, 13 miles	1:09:51	1:07:31 Brown, '36
Auburndale, 17 miles	1:33:47	1:31:49⅘ Brown, '36
Lake st., 21 miles	1:58:57	1:57:47⅘ Brown, '39
Coolidge Corner, 23 miles	2:13:45	2:12:39⅘ Brown, '39
Finish, 26 miles, 385 yards	2:28:28⅘	2:28:23⅘ Cote, '40

LOCAL SYNDICATE TO BUY UP ADAMS' STOCK IN B'S

By JACK CONWAY

The Bees are likely to be sold within a week to a syndicate headed by Joe Conway of Boston.

Dr. William Wrang of Middletown, Ct., one of the members of the syndicate, is in town for a meeting of the members of the syndicate with Bob Quinn. The meeting is expected to take place tomorrow.

The syndicate also includes several prominent contractors. They are Joe Maney of Jamaica Plain, Guido Rugo of West Roxbury and Louis Pirini of Framingham.

Casey Stengel, manager of the Bees, will also invest a considerable sum of money with the group that will take over the Bees.

Under the conditions of the deal, Bob Quinn will remain as president of the club.

LANDIS APPROVES CHANGE

Judge Landis told this writer at Belleair, Fla., last winter that he would approve of the sale of the Bees to Joe Conway's group provided it could secure the necessary capital.

"I understand that if Joe Conway's syndicate acquires the Bees it will keep Bob Quinn as president," Landis said to me.

I told Landis thas was the plan. At the time the Boston American carried the exclusive interview with Landis on the Bees situation.

Several of the original members of the group that planned to buy the group withdrew, but Conway persisted in his plan.

The first payment of the syndicate to Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore, principal powers in the Bees, has already been made. Following the Sunday meeting it is believed that definite action will be taken by the Conway syndicate.

The price for the club is understood to be a shade under $500,000.

BEES HAVE FUTURE

The Bees are composed of young ball players, and it looks like a club with a future.

Joe Conway is president of Horace Partridge Co., sporting goods house that furnishes the baseball uniforms for the two Boston clubs. It was Joe Conway who induced Bill Carrigan to return to the Red Sox as manager at the time Bob Quinn owned the club.

Conway is a close personal friend of Bob Quinn, and believes that the future of National League baseball in this city depends upon Bob remaining in charge of operations.

SOUND INP PHOTO

Cecil Travis In Class 1A

WASHINGTON, April 18 (INS)—The Washington baseball club, already in last place, took another hard rap today when Shortstop Cecil Travis was notified that he had been placed in Class 1A by his local draft board at Riverdale, Ga., and probably would be called for Army duty within a month.

Travis said he would not ask for exemption, although he is the main support of his father, who is 80, and his mother, who is 70. However, there is an older brother on the Travis farm.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service

HEROES—Vince DiMaggio, Pirates, whose homer again won for the second straight game. Mel Ott, Giants, whose homer with bases loaded, buried Phils. Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, whose two homers downed Athletics.

GOATS—Marius Russo, Yanks, who was slaughtered by Senators. Bucky Walters, Reds, who threw game-winning homer to Vince DiMaggio. Jim Tobin, Bees, whose own error helped Dodgers win.

College Baseball

Vermont 7, Wesleyan 4.
Holy Cross 4, Fordham 0 (tie). Called end of 12th, darkness.
Springfield 12, Middlebury 2.

IA NOW—Hank Greenberg, Detroit outfielder whose salary this year is reported to be $40,000, leaves Harper Hospital in Detroit, after receiving medical examination. A few hours later, while Hank was playing, Chairman Ben Shepherd of the ballplayer's local draft board announced that "it is the judgment and belief of the medical advisory board that Henry Greenberg is qualified for general military service." With Greenberg's classification of 1-A confirmed, he may soon be making a mere $21 a month as an army private.

Greenberg May Get Call From Board May 7

DETROIT, April 19 (INS)—Found fit for military service by a medical advisory board, big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger left fielder and the American League's most valuable player in 1940, will probably be inducted into the Army for a year's training on May 7, it appeared today.

Although Hank's draft board said merely that he would be called in the "regular course," it was known that Hank's name has been near the top of his board list for almost a week. The board's next induction is set for May 7.

Greenberg was examined yesterday morning and was told after yesterday's game against the Cleveland Indians that his board, after studying the findings of the physicians, had left him in the class, AA in which he had previously been tentatively placed.

The big slugger said he had no intention of asking for occupational deferment and that he would be ready to go when he was called.

An examination by a medical advisory board was ordered after a Florida physician recommended that Hank be deferred because of flat feet.

National League Baseball Club
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Gate at National League Field, Sts. 9600

500,000 See 45th Marathon Classic

(Continued from Page 3)

him as he shuffled through.

Smith, McGlone and Kelley were the three Greater Boston boys in the first Big Ten finishers.

This 1941 Marathon, officials said they believed, was the largest attended of any run so far since before the turn of the century.

124 FACE GUN

Two post entries swelled the number on the list to 158, but siftings had reduced the field of starters to 124 by the time Walter Brown, manager of the Boston Garden and Boston Arena, raised his revolver aloft and shot at the sun.

For years Walter's father, the late George V. Brown, officiated as the B. A. A. Marathon starter. The Browns are Hopkinton natives.

The mercury hung around 70 degrees and the boys had a slight tail-wind as the pack loped away from the line in the narrow roadway just below Lucky Rock Manor, the Tebeau Farm.

Smaller than usual was the throng of watchers at the starting line, but reports had come in from along the route that the crowds were gathering and that police believed half a million persons would be witnesses before the finish was in.

TARZAN TAKES LEAD

Officials said the 124 starters constituted the smallest field since the 1919 race, when there were only 49. As the war and the slow returning of soldiers from camps and from overseas had militated against a large field back 22 years ago, the draft and the upswing of defense industries was blamed this year for the reduced field.

Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, the Alton, R. I., Indian, had shrugged his way out of the milling pack and into the lead at the end of the first quarter mile.

Close behind him came Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, and the bunch came close behind on his heels. Back in the ruck of the bunch was Clarence DeMar, seven-time-winner, this year running under the colors of the Boston Typographical Sports Club.

KELLY JUMPS TO FRONT

Johnny Kelly of Arlington, the 1935 victor, took the lead away from Tarzan Brown three-quarters of a mile west of South Framingham, the reedy Kelly shuffling strongly, with Lou Gregory of the Millrose A. A., New York, just back of his elbow, Cote a few steps behind Gregory and Pvt. Hank Zamparelli, sent all the way up from Camp Hulen to compete, in fourth place.

By this time, two Harvard boys, Edmund L. Souder and Douglas A. Shepardson, Jr., had become the first to slow down to a walk.

Kelly, Gregory and Cote took a shot of water on the head a mile west of Framingham sq., the first checking station, and a few hundred feet farther along the course a white Spitz dog ran out and nearly tripped up several of the runners.

COTE IN THIRD PLACE

Into the square and past the Framingham checking station the group in the van swung, with lead honors almost even.

But Johnny Kelly had a step over Lou Gregory, while Gregory had a whisper-length over Cote.

The clockers timed them as a group at 32 minutes 23 4-5 seconds for the first six miles, or about two minutes slower than Cote's record of 31:29 for the station last year.

In a second group through the checking station were bunched Joe Kleinerman of the Millrose A. A., Don Hinicke of Baltimore, third place winner of the race last year, second in 1939, and Les Pawson, the Pawtucket warhorse, who won in 1933 and 1938.

GREGORY FORGES AHEAD

On the hot beat from Framingham to Natick sq., Lou Gregory poured on coal and stepped out in front of the field, but the others responded to the challenge.

Going through the Natick checking station, 11 miles from the start, Gregory, a few feet in the van, was timed at 54 minutes, 16 seconds, the record for this point being 50 54, set by Tarzan Brown in 1936.

Thus the 1941 time here figured practically three minutes behind the record for the point.

Fairly close-bunched behind Gregory came Cote, Kelly, Robert (Scotty) Rankine of Preston, Ont., who has been Cote's nemesis in Canadian races; Les Pawson, Joe Smith of the North Medford Club, Don Hefnicke; Kleinerman, Tarzan Brown and Fred A. McGlone of the Norfolk Y. M. A.

NATICK FOR McGLONE

Natick was rooting for Bud McGlone, because he is a native and the only Natick representative in the road grind.

On the traffic box in the square, where Main and Central sts. cross, the boys had hung out a large sign of encouragement for Bud, who grinned as he shuffled by and waved his hand in acknowledgement of the cheers.

But he had a long distance yet to pick those feet up and lay them down again on the hot pavements.

In the reach between the Natick checking station and that in Framingham—the half-way point—Kelley, Gregory and Cote ran as a team of firehorses, side by side.

WELLESLEY GIRLS CHEER

As they swung up to Wellesley College, to the cheers and excited squeaks of the learned lassies, the trio kept their strides matched.

Then Gregory broke and dropped to a walk. He rubbed the back of his neck, where he had been hit by a real New England "crick."

Kelley and Cote never missed a stride and forged ahead, while Gregory lost until he was behind 50 yards. Then he picked up his feet again and shifted into high, setting sail for the leaders.

But old Les Pawson had been moving up all this time, passing Lou and eating up the space between there and the pace-setters.

By the time the Wellesley checking station was reached, Pawson had broken into the clear and himself was setting the pace.

At this half-way mark he was registered at 1:11:33¾, or 4 minutes 2¾ seconds back of the record for this point, set by Tarzan Brown in 1936.

Behind Pawson, and well bunched, there came in order Kelley, Cote, Rankine, Heinicke, Joe Smith, Lou Gregory, Joe Kleinerman, Tarzan Brown and Bud McGlone.

KELLEY, PAWSON RIVALS

The heat, the dust, the exhaust from many automobiles and the dashing back and forth of motorcycle officers to hold in restraint the pressing crowd—all were beginning to take their toll as the lead shufflers passed the Auburndale checking station.

Here at the old Woodland Park Hotel, now part of Lasell Junior College, Les Pawson and Johnny Kelley were running virtually side by side, with Pawson having a one-foot advantage at the actual station.

Pawson therefore was clocked at 1:35.29 1-5, or 3 minutes 40 seconds behind Tarzan Brown's record time for the station in 1936.

No other runners were in sight as Pawson and Kelley footed it passed, and more than a minute elapsed before the third aspirant appeared, shuffling along the heat-shimmering Washington st.

This third man turned out to be Scotty Rankine, the Canadian.

Then, fairly close, came in order Cote, Heinicke, Joe Smith of Medford, McGlone, Tarzan Brown, Joe Kleinerman and Andre J. Brunelle of the North Medford Club, a team mate of Joe Smith.

This was Brunelle's first appearance in the choice first-10 ranks.

But the boys then were heading for the first of Newton's heartbreak hills, where B. A. A. marathons are decided.

KELLEY AND PAWSON

Kelley and Pawson took the rolling hills as a team, first one pulling slightly ahead, then the other.

Pals for two years the two plodders sloshed water over each other as helpful spectators thrust out paper cups for their grasps. And they opened a long lead over the rest of the pack.

Hitting the Brae Burn hill on the west side, Pawson led Kelley for about a foot, but on the downbeat, Johnny pulled ahead of Les by two yards.

Here they began to run into the heavy crowds, lined several deep along the course.

Uphill again to Bost on College, Pawson forged five yards ahead of Kelley, but Arlington Johnny pulled up flush again at the peak and they coasted down to the Lake st. checking station elbow to elbow.

PAWSON HAS SLIGHT LEAD

The pair were checked through this station, 21.2 miles from the start, at 2:00:38 1-5, or 2 minutes 50 1-5 seconds slower than Tarzan Brown's record for this point, set up in 1936.

Some 400 yards back of the two leaders came the third man, Don Heinicke. Then came Cote, McGlone, Joe Smith, Brunelle, Kleinerman, John D. Semple of the B. A. A. and Paul Donato of the General Electric Employes Club.

From Lake st. to Coolidge Corner has sometimes been a fatal stretch for Johnny Kelley, but in this 1941 race he overcame his tendency to sickness and stuck right with Pawson.

At the Coolidge Corner station Pawson had pulled ahead by 13 feet, but Arlington Johnny was swinging along rhythmically behind.

The time here, 25.6 miles from the start, for Pawson was a 2:15:43½, against Tarzan Brown's 1936 record time of 2:12:39 4-5.

MARATHON HIGHLIGHTS

Half a dozen draftees from Camp Edward were on the starting line. Buddies in uniform gave them a send-off.

• • •

The temperature was clocked officially at 70 in the shade; unofficially, 80 in the sun, at Ashland.

• • •

Wellesley undergraduates looked summery as they watched the runners go by the college quadrangle gates.

Not a sweater in sight—light cotton dresses, a few billowy Dirndls, seersucker, and a number of cute denim jackets and boxy coats. Colors ran to pastel shades. If the runners were looking they could note that the ensemble finished with short socks, saddle shoes and no hats—but a bicycle to lean on.

On the complaint of Johnny Kelley, Arlington 1935 Marathon winner, that he had never weighed 125 pounds "soaking wet," and other runners uniformly tipping the scales four pounds over customary weights—the scales were examined and found to be four pounds off. Officials let the tallies ride.

• • •

At Lucky Rock Manor, 204-year-old dwelling where the runners change to road togs, Mrs. Alice Tebeau, 73, and her school-teacher daughter Mary were on the job for the 16th consecutive year, serving sandwiches and milk to the entrants.

• • •

SMALLEST FIELD SINCE 1919

The entry list today was the smallest since 1919, when only 49 competed.

But numbered among the runners were some of the toughest, lion-heartedest iron men the Marathon has ever produced.

There was, for example, the favorite, Gerard Cote, 26-year-old St. Hyacinthe, Que., stalwart, who won last year in record-breaking time; Arlington's Johnny Kelley, 1935 winner; Leslie Pawson of Providence, two-time winner; "Tarzan" Brown, 1936 winner, and a host of others.

And, of course, what's-a-Marathon-without-Clarence DeMar, seven-time winner, was in the pack.

• • •

Another post entry, No. 158, was Michael Mansulia of Brockton.

• • •

C'arence H. DeMar, running under the colors of the Boston Typographical Sports Ass'n for the first time in many years, passed up the colors of the Keene Normal School. He said he'd finish in the first 10.

• • •

Walter Brown started the runners off—following in the practice of his father, the late George Brown, prominent in marathons of past years.

• • •

"Les" Pawson ran the race without his father's presence and encouragement along the route. Les' father is ill. Pawson's wife and youngster were at the start to see him off.

How They Finished

(Continued from Page 3)

6—Fred A. McGlone, No. 8, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury, 2 hrs. 40 min. 44 sec.

7—Andre J. Brunelle, No. 6, North Medford Club, Medford, 2 hrs. 43 min. 28 sec.

8—John D. Semple, No. 30, Boston A. A., Boston, 2 hrs. 47 min. 26 sec.

9—Paul Donato, No. 5, General Electric Employes' A. A., Boston, 2 hrs. 49 min. 2 sec.

10—Joe Kleinerman, No. 61, Millrose A. A., New York, 2 hrs. 50 min. 48 sec.

11—Michael J. O'Hara, No. 51, Millrose A. A., New York, 2 hrs. 52 min. 16 sec.

12—Leo A. Giard, No. 76; North Randolph; 2 hrs., 54 min., 10 sec.

13—John R. Anderson, No. 113; Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury; 2 hrs., 54 min., 57 sec.

14—Frank J. Kelly, No. 88; Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia; 2 hrs., 56 min., 42 sec.

15—John C. Riley, No. 85; Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury; 2 hrs., 58 mins., 26 sec.

16—William T. Simons, No. 33, Boston A. A., Boston; 2 hrs., 58 min., 52 sec.

17—George Petrakos, No. 139; Lowell; 2 hrs., 59 min., 56 sec.

18—Louis Young, No. 111; North Medford Club, Medford; 3 hrs., 2 min., 9 sec.

19—Raymond P. Eland, No. 35; Boston A. A. Boston; 3 hrs., 3 min., 18 sec.

20—Clarence H. DeMar, No. 9; Boston Typo. Sports Ass'n, Boston; 3 hrs., 5 min., 37 sec.

21—Anthony Medeiros, No. 15; North Medford Club, Medford; 3 hrs., 6 min., 25 sec.

22—Bill Carrigan, No. 41; Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury; 3 hrs., 7 min., 50 sec.

23—Pvt. A. A. Zamparelli, No. 24; 211th Coast Artillery, Battery B, Camp Hulen, Tex.; 3 hrs., 10 min., 39 sec.

24—William J. Kennedy, No. 38; E. Portchester, Ct.; 3 hrs., 11 min., 29 sec.

25—Ralph A. Holland, No. 59; U. S. Navy Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; 3 hrs., 14 min., 45 sec.

26—Leo Hickey, No. 91; Crescent Canoe Club, Waltham; 3 hrs., 16 min., 56 sec.

27—Walter H. Childs, No. 11; Springfield; 3 hrs., 25 min., 38 sec.

28—Ollie Manninen, No. 70; Florence A. A., Gardner; 3 hrs., 29 min., 44 sec.

29—Gus Johnson, No. 81; Interstate Sports Club, Portchester, N. Y.; 3 hrs., 30 min., 3 sec.

30—Dick Taylor, No. 75; Evans A. C., Watertown; 3 hrs., 33 min., 37 sec.

31—Walter H. Hanson, No. 12; Dedham; 3 hrs., 41 min., 50 sec.

32—Pvt. Alfred Libby, Co. A., 181st Inf., Camp Edwards; 3 hrs., 44 mins., 36 sec.

33—James E. Lewis, No. 60; Boston; 3 rds., 45 mins., 40 secs.

34—Stanley J. Wencek, No. 83; Dorchester; 3 hrs., 46 mins., 37 secs.

Pawson's 3 Wins Still Shaded by DeMar's 7

Today's Marathon win was the third for Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket park department foreman, and at the same time he became the first man to approach the seven victories of Clarence DeMar, who was also in today's race.

Pawson won the event in 1938, when his time was 2:35:34 4-5, and in 1933 in 2:31:01 3-5. His time today beat both earlier marks—2:30:38, and only about two minutes behind the record set last year by Gerard Cote of Quebec.

Two Giants On Mat Card

The two biggest men in wrestling today clash next Wednesday at the Boston Arena when Ben Morgan of Texas goes against Wladyslau Talun of Poland.

Big Benjamin tips the beam at 320 pounds, while Talun hits 302 pounds.

Morgan, a villain of the first water, has not been having much success lately. In recent bouts he has been beaten by The Angel and Priv. Steve Casey, former world's champion and now of Uncle Sam's Army, Coast Artillery unit.

Stingless Bees Bow To Dodgers by 8-0

By JOE CASHMAN

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, April 19—Luke "Hot Tomato" Hamlin was a red hot pitcher and Peewee Reese was an even hotter batter with the result that the Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the jittery Bees by a score of 8 to 0 in this morning's game out here at the Hive.

A surprisingly large a. m. crowd of 5000 saw the Flatbush flinger limit the Swarm to five singles, while allowing only one of the natives to set foot on third base, and the Flatbush shortstop had a perfect day at bat with a home run, double, two singles and a walk.

Joe Medwick also helped the Brooklyn cause by slamming out his first homer of the season and knocking in two runs.

DODGERS GET 12 HITS

All told, the visitors collected a total of 12 hits, good for 25 bases, off the combined serves of Dick Errickson and Joe Sullivan.

The Stengels offered their hurlers somewhat better support than they did in yesterday's opener when they made six errors but they were far from perfect today.

At least three of the Brooklyn runs might have been prevented.

The hostiles jumped into a two run lead in the first frame and were never hard pressed thereafter.

In only the second and third stanzas did the Bees threaten, getting two men on with one out in each inning but Hamlin turned on the steam and kept them from breaking into the run column.

Luke, among other things, turned in six strikeouts and was accorded errorless support.

REESE DOUBLES

Reese, erstwhile Red Sox farmer, started Errickson's downfall by opening the pastime with a double off the left field fence and he scored the first of three runs when Pete Reiser tripled off the center field fence. The latter scored when a Medwick roller trickled through Sisti's glove.

Catcher Babe Phelps doubled to left to usher in the Dodger second, and, with two gone, Reese was up there again driving out a single to rescue him.

That ended the scoring until the brilliant Peewee stepped up with two gone in the fourth and pasted the pill over the left field fence for a round tripper.

When the little shortstop came up to open the seventh, he was walked. But that strategy didn't work. After Waner had sacrificed and Reiser rolled out, Medwick propelled a homer over the left-field barrier.

WEST, BRAY STAND BY

Then Lavagetto walked, and scored when Camilli got a double on a fly that fell safely in left center while Max West and Buster Bray stood by without making any attempt to catch the ball.

Up for the final time in the eighth, Reese found Aleck Kampouris on second base and promptly chased him home with a single to right for the lone run yielded by Sullivan in two innings of twirling.

No Bee made more than one single and in only one frame were the natives able to collect more than one safety.

Sisti and Rowell singled in succession with one down in the third but Gene Moore whiffed and Bray was an easy infield out.

Hamlin's only walks were issued in the second when West and Miller strolled with one gone. West became the only native to see third when he moved up as Dahlgren filed to center. He expired on the hot corner when Averill, pinch-hitting for Berres, flied out.

FRICK AT GAME

Ford Frick, National League president, was among the spectators. He will stay over to see the afternoon tilt. The prexy said his visit was routine business and strongly denied that the rumored changes in Bees ownership had anything to do with his presence here at this time.

Bob Quinn, Bees prexy, commenting on the report that the franchise was about to change hands, said the deal hadn't gone through yet. But that there was a possibility that it would be completed next week. But he added that it was also possible that nothing would come of the negotiations as has happened so many times in the last six months.

Manager Casey Stengel intended to rely on Fitchburg's George Barnicle, young right hander, to steer the Swarm to their first home victory of the season in the matinee meeting.

Leo Durocher, Brooklyn boss, said he would call on Whitlow Wyatt, who was knocked out of the box by the Giants in last Tuesday's opener.

(Morning Game)

DODGERS	ab	bh	po	a
Reese,s	4	4	2	4
Waner,r	4	0	3	0
Reiser,cf	4	2	3	0
Medwick,l	5	1	1	0
Lav'g'tto,3	3	0	0	0
Camilli,1	3	2	7	1
Phelps,c	3	2	6	0
Kamp'is,2	4	1	2	3
Hamlin,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	8

BEES	ab	bh	po	a
Sisti,3	4	1	1	3
Rowell,2	4	1	4	7
Moore,r	4	0	1	0
Bray,cf	4	0	1	0
West,1	3	0	1	0
Miller,s	3	1	4	3
Dahlgren,1	3	1	12	1
Berres,c	0	0	0	0
aAverill	1	0	0	0
Masi,c	2	0	3	1
Errickson,p	2	1	0	3
bMajeski	1	0	0	0
Sullivan,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	27	17

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dodgers	2	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	—8
Bees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

aBatted for Berres in 2nd
bBatted for Errickson in 7th.

Runs—Reese 3, Kampouris 2, Medwick, Lavagetto, Reiser. Runs batted in—Reiser, Medwick 3, Reese 3, Camilli. Errors—Sisti. Two-base hits—Reese, Phelps 2, Camilli 2. Three-base hit—Reiser. Home runs—Reese Medwick. Hits—off Errickson, 9 in 7; off Sullivan, 3 in 2. Base on balls—off Errickson, 5; off Hamlin, 2. Struck out—By Hamlin 5, by Errickson 2, by Sullivan 1. Sacrifice hits—Hamlin 2.

Double play—Rowell to Dahlgren; Kampouris to Reese to Camilli to Kampouris. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, Dunn.

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 21

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11):
1 Roar 116 7 aOffice Hour 114
2 Bold Turk 116 8 Addie 121
3 xSh'lder Arms 121 9 xaLacenda 116
4 Nugget 121 10 Allmar 119
5 Postage Due 126 11 Farrago 126
6 Rancho's Girl 109
aB. F. Christmas and J. V. Tiganse entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (6):
1 Opera's Clown 112 6 Ladies First 115
2 Country 117 7 Pat 'n' Mike 117
3 Rancho's Boy 117 8 Milk and Hon'y108
4 Busy 109 9 xJunco 112
5 Middle Ages 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (6):
1 Up the Hill 112 4 Aureola 112
2 aKey Ring 112 5 Dark Imp 112
3 aFleetborough 112 6 xBetty Main 103
aMrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (12):
1 Rare 115 7 Misfit 115
2 Pig Tails 115 8 Search Light 115
3 aNew Face 115 9 Miss Q 115
4 bBattle Lark 115 10 Jacobelle 115
5 New Trick 115 11 aSmilea 115
6 Sidi Barrani 115 12 aCourt Man's 115
aBrookmeade Stable entry.
bJ. H. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $2000 added. The Sunnyside Cup. Handicap, 4-year-olds, up 1 1-16 miles (6):
1 Here Goes 113 4 Navy 105
3 Hinder 105 5 Sp'nish D'k' 115
3 Voltant 120 6 One Jest 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (10):
1 C'mend'd'r 11 121 6 Rousian 114
2 Deicer —9 7 G'llant Stroke 116
3 xJelwell 111 8 Wake Robin 119
4 Off Shore 119 9 Abmeres 121
5 Drudgery 121 10 xSun Inp'ay 116

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (9):
1 Odd's n Pride 117 6 aHillblond 117
2 Kens Pop 113 7 xSh'rt D't'ne 107
3 Affirmation 117 8 Two Spy 116
4 aUvalde 117 9 Trip'r Artist 108
5 Foxleigh 116
aMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
Weather clear, track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

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Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 21

FIRST RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10):
1 Jessie O. x106 10 Short M'sure 106
2 Zelitone x103 11 S'r 'f D'ndr' x101
3 B'ing Trades 113 12 Rocky M'g't 116
4 Singing Sil'er 108 13 Discobo'o 113
5 Kilts Verse 106 14 Hot Iron x106
6 Dreel 113 15 Glenhaven 113
7 Waldaslass x101 16 Trustworthy 113
8 Tres Amigos x108 17 Baron Lynn 113
9 Foggy Day x103 18 Col. G'dnight x108

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9):
1 Short Cake 113 6 Sun An't'ch x110
2 Sunabell x107 7 Chancer 115
3 N'p'l'sa Rojo 113 8 Sure Cloud x110
4 Savitar 116 9 Wise Player 115
5 Merry Morn x110

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (9):
1 Navy Cruiser 113 6 Battle Flare 113
2 xaDense Path 103 7 Whitinsville 113
3 Mister Big 116 8 Shasta Man 116
4 Wood Robin 116 9 Shortest S'te 116
5 Fly Ty 116
aGlen Riddle Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (8):
1 His Highness 116 5 Bold Nelson 116
2 Lone Sentry 116 6 Sunny H 116
3 Galway 116 7 aWar Relic 116
4 Village Belle 111 8 xaL'd Kit'ner 111
aGlen Riddle Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11):
1 Pause 113 7 Tyrone 113
2 Stage Beauty 110 8 xLittle Bolo 108
3 Blue Uniform 113 9 Time Please 115
4 Busy K. 115 10 Kleig Light 113
5 xAistime 110 11 xCease Fire 110
6 Street Arab 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, "The Gloucester," 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (6):
1 xOne Tip 110 4 Fancy Free 115
2 Rest Awhile 115 5 xAdehaia 108
3 Bonified 115 6 Going Along 118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (8):
1 xCount Natural 108 5 xRexair 108
2 Upset Dove 110 6 xRadio Wave 108
3 Ern's Sun 115 7 Speedy Booger 115
4 Witch Arch 108 8 Volley 2nd 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (18):
1 xDustless 111 11 Khayyam 116
2 xAlarming 111 12 Ken's Revenge 116
3 Orthopism 116 Also eligible:
4 Lovick 116 13 Buster Boy 116
5 Solar Topt 109 14 xSan Antioca 106
6 Dizzy R. 116 15 Broad Vision 111
7 xTetratowa 104 16 xSelmajack 105
8 Pradus 116 17 Steel King 116
9 Bright Spot 111 18 Cosse 116
10 Countess Dopy 104

SUBSTITUTE RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (9):
1 xBelle Town 106 6 xMiss Chris 101
2 Hidina 108 7 Joe Pete 111
3 Cadet Bob 111 8 xAlkyon 111
4 Orcus 116 9 xSnappy Heels 101
5 Service Stripes 105

Fred Perry Meets Skeen In Finals

PINEHURST, N. C., April 19 (AP)—The singles finals of the Pinehurst professional tennis tournament this afternoon will send Fred Perry, former international champion from England, against Richard Skeen of Hollywood, Cal.

Perry beat Skeen two years ago in the American professional championship in Chicago.

Perry and Vincent Richards of New York won the doubles title yesterday, but were extended to the limit by Skeen and John Faunce of Los Angeles in a five-set match, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4.

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Draft Rulings Blow To Baseball Bosses

Associated Press Sports Writer

Just as intended, the Army draft is striking both the mighty and the meek of baseball.

A selective service board in Detroit ended the confusion surrounding the status of big Hank Greenberg yesterday, and knocked the Tigers out of the American League pennant picture, by classifying him definitely 1A and announcing he would be inducted into the Army about May 7.

Another draft board disclosed yesterday that Cecil Travis, star shortstop of the Washington Senators, had been classified 1A and probably would be called next month at about the time Third Baseman Buddy Lewis of the same team is to be inducted. Earlier this week Outfielder Joe Marty of the Phillies was informed he would be summoned. The same team already has given up Hugh Mulcahy.

K. O. BLOW TO NATS

The importance of these blows to the respective clubs cannot be overestimated. The Senators already are in the American League cellar and the loss of the only two really big league infielders they have means that the club may never get off the bottom.

The Phillies have lost three straight games and they'll be in the National League dungeon to stay just as soon the Cincinnati Reds move out.

Both clubs probably would have finished there anyway. But Greenberg's going means a drastic change in position for Detroit—possibly a drop into the second division.

The towering home-run hitter was the most valuable player in the American League and no club can lose that kind of a keystone and go ahead as though nothing had happened. Besides, the Tigers are weak in outfield reserves. Hank, highest salaried player in baseball, is believed to earn about $2000 a week.

In the meantime the races in the two leagues are muddled in more than the usual early season turmoil.

In the National League the undefeated New York Giants are on top and the world champion Reds are on the bottom without a single victory. The Boston Red Sox are unbeaten leaders of the American League while five clubs are tied for second with an even split of their games to date.

The Reds were routed, 4-1, by the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in spite of the fact that Bucky Walters went swell for six innings. Then in the seventh Maurice Van Roxays opened with a homer and Vince DiMaggio smacked another with two teammates on base. Max Butcher held Cincinnati to five hits and the only run he allowed was a homer by Rookie Dick West.

The St. Louis Cardinals suffered their first defeat when the Chicago Cubs got rough with Clyde Shoun in the seventh inning on three extra base blows, the last a homer by Bill Nicholson, and won, 6-4. Old Charley Root went the route and after a shaky start, finished with five scoreless innings.

The Giants made peasoup of the Phillies, 7-2, starting with a five-run third inning when Mel Ott homered with the bases loaded.

Home runs decided Detroit's 4-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. Each team got six hits. Two of the Tigers' were homers by Charley Gehringer and Birdie Tebbetts, the latter with no one on. Al Benton relieved Tommy Bridges on the mound for Detroit with the bases loaded in the ninth and saved the game.

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Havre de Grace Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 21

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (16):
1 Miss I Q 115 9 bMeadow St'r 115
2 Empire Isle 118 10 Hessey Time 118
3 Pete's Gold 118 11 cAethel Care 115
4 aTop Note 118 12 aToujour 118
5 Post Haste 118 13 bMilky Moon 118
6 Oyster Bar 118 14 Sweet Zaca 115
7 Colchis 118 15 Gate Post 118
8 Blue Flight 115 16 cHaistofield 115
aC. Oglebay and Nydrie entry.
bW. F. Hitt and Miss M. Ramsey entry.
cH. Bruce and C. F. Hockley entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):
1 xBoo's Letter 107 9 xJohnny 112
2 Skirmish 105 10 Pleasant Lady 110
3 xaBullet B. 112 11 Italian Harry 117
4 xBroomoria 107 12 aSquare Play 117
5 Bidewhile 117 13 Last Harvest 117
6 Emma H. 112 14 Mary Arundel 100
7 Navigation 220 15 Bud Salvator 117
8 xLookforme 100 16 Proe 105
aJ. E. Crider and W. Mein entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (16):
1 Knitella 103 9 xFair Haired 100
2 Miss Fixit 107 10 Winter Money 112
3 Clingendaal 112 11 RoughBrig'de 110
4 Mintson 120 12 Nick 110
5 xDona's Pal 105 13 Some Good 112
6 Officiate 112 14 xSum'r Stock 100
7 Curagao 112 15 Mawhinie 112
8 Schley Goree 112 16 Flying Gemma 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (6):
1 Creepy Mouse 115 4 xTiny Trick 105
2 xFleming High 105 5 Supreme Sp'd 117
3 xDouble B 115 6 Maroc 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, the Lanedowne Handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (5):
1 Ocean Blue 111 4 Stolen Tryst 111
2 Big Blaze 122 5 Primarily 113
3 xJobriquet 111 6 xFettacairn 111

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1100, The Mt. Pleasant Handicap, 4-year-olds, up, mile and 70 yards (5):
1 Blind Eagle 116 4 Sting Pal 108
2 xFoxshade 105 5 Son Alteese 117
3 Abbe Pierre 102

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (16):
1 Scullery Maid 104 9 D'r'thy Pomp 107
2 xG'nd Singer 104 10 Black Boo 120
3 Blue Jay 107 11 Gimpey 109
4 Burner 115 12 Screwed Driver 112
5 Sturdy Duke 1.. 13 In Memory 112
6 Philips Pete 112 14 Judfry 107
7 xFlaptime 107 15 Grand P'gnt 102
8 xShag 104 16 xCarty C'rk 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (7):
1 xRunby 105 5 xToddle On 104
2 Overnight 120 6 Affair 112
3 Jacobeal 113 7 xBriar Sharp 100
4 Misrule 116
Weather clear, track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

EDDIE MILLER looked to be a better shortstop than Pee Wee Reese in the opening game of the Bees-Dodgers series . . . Miller is by far the best shortstop in the National League . . . Sibby Sisti had a bad day in the field, but is a much better third baseman than he looked against the Dodgers.

Babe Dahlgren certainly likes National League pitching . . . Babe has been hitting the little white agate with terrific power this spring . . . Waner still can pound the ball, while he fields his position well . . . That was a fine catch Waner made of West's drive in deep right field close to the foul line.

Leo Durocher had the jitters when the Dodgers lead was cut down to one run, making the count 5 to 4 . . . Then the Bees went sight seeing and the Dodgers added a flock of runs to their tally . . . Brooklyn has a colorful, aggressive ball club, and I feel it will give the Reds an argument as to which will finish first in the National League.

Al Buck, boxing expert of the New York Evening Post, took time off to watch the Dodgers and Bees from the press box . . . Al was later at the ringside in the Garden as Fritzie Zivic battled Mike Kaplan . . . Buck is a former Maine boy, who, like Rudy Vallee, has made good in a big way.

From the press box at National League Park one could look on the Charles river and see the Boston University crew working out . . . There were several scullers on the Charles . . . A river like the Charles, a single scull, water glistening in the sunlight and a well conditioned athlete in action makes a perfect picture.

New England is the Capital of the Athletic Universe today with two major league ball games, the B. A. A. Marathon, horse racing at Narragansett Park, and other sports attractions . . . Garry Schumacher, talented baseball writer of the New York Journal-American, is traveling with the Dodgers . . . For years Garry covered the Giants, but the Dodgers are now so hot in New York as well as in Brooklyn that Schumacher has shifted camps.

* * *

Bray Received Chance in Center Field

BRAY RECEIVED a chance to play center field for the Bees in the opening game . . . Bill Grimes declares Bray is a promising looking youngster . . . That was a terrific double Tobin bounced off the center field fence . . . Jimmy Coughlin's band and a detachment of marines from the Charlestown Navy Yard gave a touch of color to the flag raising . . . The ball players stood at attention in front of their respective benches during the flag raising ceremonies.

When the flag was raised at Red Sox and Bees openings, the crowds cheered more enthusiastically than in former years . . . Old Glory, representing the ideals of free men, means more than ever to 130,000,000 Americans . . . It often takes grief elsewhere to make us realize all the blessings for which we should be thankful.

Casey Stengel was in a gleeful mood when he put his head through the horseshoe that was presented to him before the game . . . Somebody must have presented Leo Durocher with two horseshoes earlier in the day as the Brooklyn manager got all the early breaks . . . The weather was even better than it was for the Red Sox opening . . . It has been many years since the weather man has been so considerate to baseball at this stage of the season.

Dave Rosen took time out between innings to figure out a few winning parlays at Narragansett Park . . . Hy Hurwitz and Jimmy Bagley were not in as good voice as usual . . . The umpires could not even hear some of their cracks tossed from the press box . . . It is apparent the boys need more training in voice culture.

* * *

Bobby Doerr Proving His Own Case

BOBBY DOERR is proving his own case, and is convincing fans everywhere he is the best second baseman in either league . . . Two home runs by Doerr enabled the Sox to win from the Athletics . . . "Won in the Ninth," is still being played by Tom Yawkey's Red Sox . . . Cronin once more started the rally with a two-base hit . . . Tabor also showed plenty of hitting power in the Philadelphia game . . . Jim got a double and a triple.

Mike McNamee tells me that Tabor has one of the finest dispositions of any of the Sox players, and that his misfortune has been getting into trouble when too many eyes have been upon him . . . Tabor is a grand looking athlete, and he should live up to Jimmy Foxx' prediction and become the best third baseman in the American League . . . Tabor's accuracy in throwing has improved 100 per cent according to Foxx.

The combination of Grove and Hash gave the most creditable exhibition of Red Sox pitching seen this season . . . It looks as if Cronin intends to keep Spence as his No. 1 pinch hitter . . . Peacock was on the job for catching service when Pytlak was taken out of the game to permit Spence to bat for him.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

HIS HANDWRITING WAS ALWAYS ZERO MINUS —
I DON'T THINK I CAN EVER TEACH THAT KID TO WRITE. JUST SEE THIS. LOOKS MORE LIKE A CHINESE LOTTERY TICKET THAN AN ESSAY.
MY DEAR, IT'S USELESS. I TRIED FOR TWO YEARS AND GAVE UP. REALLY, I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH HIM, PHYSICALLY, AS WELL AS MENTALLY.
THANK TO WM. MICHL, UNION CITY, N.J.
COPYBOOK
4-19
SO-HE GREW UP AND WAS ELECTED THE SECRETARY OF A CLUB —
ER-SOME OF THE BOARD HAVE HAD A LITTLE DIFFICULTY READING THE MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING. WOULD YOU-ER-DECIPHER THEM?
I'M SORRY. I CAN'T READ 'EM, MYSELF
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Roxbury Boy Wins Race

Setting the pace for the last two miles, Paul Kenney, running for the American Legion Post, No. 44, in Roxbury, easily captured the annual 3-mile road race of the N. Y. M. A. over the Roxbury streets this morning.

Kenney's victory clinched the club prize for the Roxbury post in the marathon for novices.

Richard Berg, B. A. A., finished second, holding a safe margin over Joe Zaccheo, Revere A. A., in third place.

One hundred and thirty-three starters went to the post at the Elio sq. starting line.

The first 20-finishers:

1—Paul Kenney, Rox. A. L.	16:26
2—Richard Berg, B. A. A.	16:56
3—Joe Zaccheo, Rev. A. A.	17:15
4—Ralph Pierce, Melrose	17:21
5—E. Harmon, Frank. A. C.	17:25
6—A. Galvin, E. Side C.	17:26
7—LeRoy Maia, Boston	17:27
8—J. Maloney, Rox. A. L.	17:29
9—B. Black, T. C. C., Law.	17:39
10—S. Limoli, Revere A. A.	17:44
11—Ed Lawless, O'Neil C.	18:00
12—Ed Janiak, Revere A. A.	18:01
13—John Doherty, O'Neil Club	18.04
14—John Jones, No. Reading	18:07
15—L. Morin, Rox. A.L. Post	18:08
16—Douglas McKae, O'Neil C.	18:14
17—Geo. Weeks, Belmont H.	18:17
18—Willis Anderson, O'Neil C.	18:18
19—N. Murphy, Rox. A.L. Post	18:19
20—D. Osborne, McCadd'm M.	18:27

O'Leary Wins Paul Revere 5-Mile Run

Holding a two-yard lead for the final 100-yard stretch drive, James O'Leary, Salem, today defeated Stan Tebbetts, N. Y. M. A., in the fourth annual Paul Revere five-mile marathon at Lexington.

O'Leary, a student at St. John's prep school, covered the distance in 27 minutes and 36 seconds.

The summary:

1—James O'Leary, Salem.
2—Stan Tebbets, N. Y. M. A.
3—Ted Carpenter, Melrose Jost, A. L.
4—Dan McBride, N. Y. M. A.
5—Larry Cullen, Woburn.
3—Ted Carpenter, Melrose Post, A. L.
7—Earl Williams, Salem.
8—William Bennett, No. Medford Club.
9—Bob O'Brien, Parker Club, Lex.
10—Paul Wells, Arlington.

Roy Weatherby Must Behave This Season

NEW YORK, April 19 (The Special News Service)—A hockey hall of fame may be next. Freddy Corcoran, hustling P. G. A. tournament manager, who helped put the golf hall of fame across, is booming it and he's hard to stop once he gets underway.

The kids around the Keeneland and Churchill Downs race tracks can reel off more Derby winners than they can Presidents.

Roy Weatherly, who got a $500 bonus last season for laying off umpires, must behave for nothing this year . . . Collier's is sending letters of apology to every Alabama alumnus for that piece on how football stars fell on Alabama.

Tex Carleton, dropped by the Dodgers, may catch on as a baseball broadcaster.

Picture Upside Down

O, the Flatbush Wolves are howling
And Durocher is a-growling,
And the great MacPhail is scowling—
Things have gone from bad to worse.

* * *

Out in front the Giants are loping,
In the cellar Brooklyn's moping,
When, according to the doping,
It should be quite the reverse.

* * *

Which is why the cheerless Terry
Hasn't heard a single berry,
As they drink his health in sherry
And we sing his praise in verse.

Heard and Seen

Things got so serious in Flatbush that Larry MacPhail skipped the Giant-Dodger final and went to Newark to see his Montreal farm hands play.

Broadway doesn't believe the $2900 fine the Illinois commission slapped on Gunnar Barlund will stick if Barlund takes it to court.

Ky Laffoon is independently wealthy and doesn't have to play golf for a living, yet he returned home from the winter tour determined to spend a month doing nothing but practicing.

Casey Stengel broadcasting: "I wouldn't trade my Bees for the whole Red Sox outfit that played us in the spring series.

Today's Guest Star

Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "All writers, printers and radio announcers in the league will rise and stand at attention as Louisville Players Wladyslow Kozynchil and Alphonse Mazurkiewicz walk by . . . These gents have kindly consented to shorten their names to Wally Kazen and Al Mazur."

Sports Cocktail

John Kimbrough from the wild and woolly West had to come all the way to Rockleigh, N. J., to see his first fox hunt. Says he enjoyed the ride, but durned if he saw a single fox.

Connie Mack will keep young Eddie Collins in right field and put Wally Moses on the block . . . Harry Grayson, sports editor of a Cleveland newspaper syndicate, has been barred from Indian home games for the fourth straight season—too many slaps at Slapnicka—which gives him permanent possession of the doghouse.

Cook Leads Field In Road Race

Ed Cook, Jr., running for the New Bedford Marathon Club, edged out defending titlist, Harian Woods, B. A. A., today in the third annual 3¼-mile road race sponsored by the Canton Corner Club.

Woods finished a slim two yards in front of teammate Frank Ryder. Cook's time for the distance was 18:25½.

The summary:

1—Ed Cook, Jr., New Bedford Marathon Club.
2—Harian Woods, B. A. A.
3—Frank Ryder, B. A. A.
4—George Daniels, Norfolk House.
5—John Kuppinias, Canton.
6—Clayton Farrer, Canton.
7—Bob Hunt, Canton.
8—Bob Sweeney, Canton High School.
9—Herb Cornell, Canton.
10—Harry Young, Canton.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gerard Cote of Verdun, Que., won 44th Boston Marathon in record time of two hours, 28 minutes, 28 3-5 seconds.

THREE YEARS AGO—Six delayed big league baseball openers drew 134,755 fans; biggest crowd, 39,742, at Polo Grounds, New York.

Kaplan Looked Part of Champ In Zivic Go

By JACK CONWAY

Mike Kaplan looked the part of a champion as he won the decision over Fritzie Zivic, world's welterweight title-holder, in 10 stirring rounds of fighting before 9092 persons at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.

The decision of Referee Johnny Martin and Judges Frank Montgomery and Al Sundberg in favor of Kaplan was unanimous.

Kaplan would have left the ring a world's champion if it had not been an overweight match. In order to get the crack at Zivic, Kaplan was obliged to weigh in at 148 pounds, one pound above the class weight. This precaution saved Zivic his title.

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club and Col. John J. Phelan of the New York Athletic Commission were at the ringside, and it is likely that they will compel Zivic to give Kaplan a championship match in the New York Garden.

GREAT FINISH BY CHAMP

There was not any question about Kaplan's margin of victory. I gave the 23-year-old Dorchester youth the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds. Zivic had the margin in the first, third, ninth and tenth sessions.

Zivic, realizing he was almost certain to lose the decision unless he scored a knockout, furnished blazing action in the last two rounds. Kaplan, tired from his terrific pace in the early rounds, and was outscored in the 9th and 10th sessions. Mike had such a commanding lead going into the ninth round that the champion's late rally could not overcome it.

Kaplan won as a result of his speed, superior boxing ability and cleaner blows.

KAPLAN REPAYS IN KIND

When the boxers weighed in the scales showed that each was at 148 pounds. I think 100 pounds of Kapian's weight was in his heart. At no time was Mike awed by the fact he was battling the world's champion. Even when Zivic resorted to foul tactics, Kaplan did not give an inch of ground. He fought back savagely and convinced Zivic he knew all the tricks in the book and could use them if necessary.

Zivic dropped half a dozen low punches during the 10 rounds. Twice Kaplan whacked Zivic low in retaliation. Mike also repeatedly banged Zivic on the side and back of the head when Fritzie would indulge in wrestling tactics. Kaplan made good his promise to be as rough and tough as the boss of the welterweight division. In each instance it was Zivic who started the illegal warfare, but Kaplan proved he could also play the same game.

In the early part of the bout, Zivic was slow in comparison to Kaplan. It took Mike one round to get steadied down and as a result Zivic's infighting and left jabs gave him the margin in the first session.

LOW PUNCHES

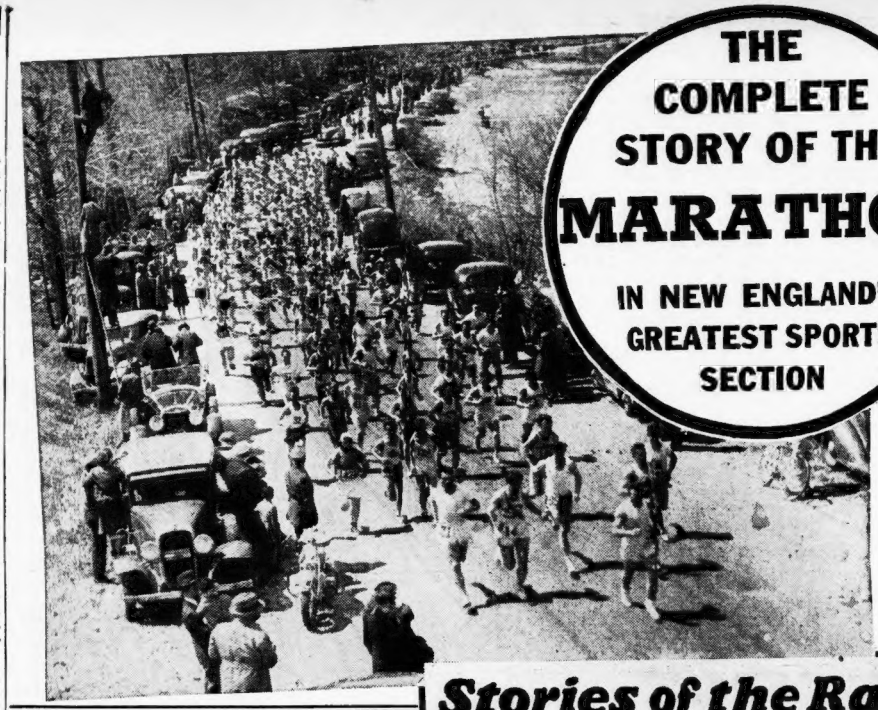
It was a different Kaplan who came out of his corner in the second round. He jabbed with his left and moved around the ring with the speed and grace of a finished boxer. When the opening presented itself, Mike dropped his right to the champion's jaw.

Zivic didn't like this style of warfare a bit, and he moved to close quarters, where he would force Kaplan's head back by the use of his own head. In one of the close up skirmishes, Zivic dropped a low left hook.

Kaplan didn't appeal to Referee Johnny Martin. Instead he pulled back his own right and drove the wallop low.

Kaplan continued to set a lively pace in the third round. Mike found he could jab Zivic, get the champion off balance and then bounce right hand shots off his jaw. Zivic didn't like this and in his haste to win punched low twice.

The fourth round saw Kaplan score with six straight left jabs and then rock Zivic with a blazing right hand shot to the jaw. This exhibition of fighting set the Kaplan rooters on fire, and they became quite cocky about Mike's chances of winning.



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The Winner's OWN Story

BASEBALL

Joe Cashman will write the story of Saturday's game of the BEES and BROOKLYN DODGERS

Herb Finnegan will cover the RED SOX GAME AT PHILADELPHIA

ALL the Sports News of the Holiday
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY — "Backing" for the General

WHERE AM I ??
NAOW, GEN'RIL — DONT GIT RAMBUNCTIOUS !! YE HAD A NARVIOUS BREAKDOWN FROM THEM ARMY MANOOVERS AN' TH' DOCTOR SEZ FER YE TO REST A SPELL
COME QUICK, PAW !! TH' GEN'RIL TRIED TO GIT HISSE'F OUTTA BED AN' SWOONED COMPLETE
WHAAL. I SWOON !!
DON'T STAND THAR LIKE A BODACIOUS IDJIT !! GIT YORE ARMIN'-BOARD AN' SMEAR IT WIF GOOSE GREASE AN' SLIP IT ONDER TH' CRITTER
Billy DeBeck
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4-19

Baseball Roundup

Standing of the Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	3	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Detroit	1	1	.500	1½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1½
New York	2	3	.400	2
Washington	1	3	.250	2½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 3, Athletics 2.
Senators 7, Yankees 4.
White Sox 6, Browns 3.
Tigers 4, Indians 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	4	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	1
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1½
Chicago	2	1	.667	1½
BOSTON	2	2	.500	2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3
Brooklyn	1	3	.250	3
Cincinnati	0	4	.000	4

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 11, Bees 6.
Pirates 4, Reds 1.
Giants 7, Phillies 2.
Cubs 6, Cards 4.

Today's Games, Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington—Beeham vs. Leonard.
BOSTON at Philadelphia—Dickman vs. Beckman.
Cleveland at Detroit—Feller vs. Gorsica.
St. Louis at Chicago—Off; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at BOSTON (morning and afternoon games)—Hamlin and Wyatt vs. Errickson and Barnicle.
Philadelphia at New York—Hughes or Crouch vs. Schumacher.
Chicago at St. Louis—French vs. Lanier.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Derringer vs. Bauers.

Red Sox, Bees Averages

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
William, lf	3	0	2	0	0	.667
Doerr, 2b	11	4	6	2	4	.545
Pytlak, c	10	2	5	0	0	.500
Cronin, ss	20	6	8	4	2	.400
Spence, lf	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Wilson, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Fox, lf	10	0	4	2	0	.250
Tabor, 3b	13	1	3	1	1	.231
DiMaggio, cf	13	1	3	0	0	.231
Foxx, 1b	10	2	2	0	0	.200
Finney, rf	12	1	2	1	0	.167
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Peacock, c	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hale, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, 2b	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Judd, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Johnson	1	0	1.000
Harris	1	0	1.000
Bush	1	0	1.000

BEES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Ferrell, p	1	1	1	1	1	1.000
Tobin, p	4	0	2	2	0	.500
Moore, rf	16	2	7	2	0	.438
Averill, cf	7	2	2	1	0	.286
Dahlgren, 1b	16	3	4	4	2	.250
Bray, cf	4	1	1	1	0	.250
Masi, c	7	0	2	0	0	.286
West, lf	14	3	3	5	2	.214
Miller, ss	15	2	3	4	1	.200
Mowrll, 2b	17	3	3	0	0	.176
Berres, c	6	0	1	0	0	.167
Sisti, 3b	19	3	3	0	0	.158
Salvo, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Majeski, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Errickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gremp, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Manso, cf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Lamanna, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Salvo	1	0	1.000
Ferrell	1	0	1.000
Errickson	0	1	.000
Tobin	0	1	.000

Table of Runs for Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams								
BOSTON	3	0	0	0	0	7	8	18
New York	4	0	0	0	3	3	7	24
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	3	6	2	13
Detroit	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	8	0	11
Chicago	6	0	0	0	4	0	0	10
Washington	7	0	0	0	6	7	0	20
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	2	10	4	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams								
BOSTON	6	0	0	0	0	8	4	22
New York	7	0	0	0	6	3	7	23
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	3	2	6	12
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	4	0	7	15
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	7	4	7	22
Chicago	6	0	0	0	7	0	2	15
Brooklyn	11	0	0	0	6	1	6	24
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	6	1	6	15

ROOM AND BOARD — By Eugene Ahern

SO FAR, I'VE DONE ALL THE WORK, NURSING AND PLANTING OUT OUR CLOVER FARM,... AND NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO GEAR INTO ACTION!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF RAISING THE CLOVER AND LEAVE THE PRODUCTION DETAILS TO YOU!—UM-AH— WE'LL NEED ABOUT 5000 SMALL FLOWER POTS TO MEET THE FIRST RUSH OF ORDERS!
5000 POTS AT ABOUT A NICKEL APIECE WOULD BE $250.!
SA-AY—NOW HOLD ON,— YOU MEAN THAT I— AHH-AH—
KEEP OFF DON'T PICK
THAT'S IT, JUDGE, THE BITTE IS ON YOU—
Eugene Ahern
4-19

LEFTY GROVE'S HURLING INCENTIVE FOR YOUNG PITCHERS ON RED SOX

By HERB FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, April 19—(AP)—Frankie Pytlak was eating his breakfast with his inseparable pal and roomie, Sammy Hale. There he chunky little Red Sox catcher was holding his oatmeal spoon between thumb and third finger, the index finger of his right hand looking very blue and sore.

It had been nicked by a pitch during the sixth inning of the home opener with the A's, a sizzling duel which the Red Sox won in the ninth, 3-2, when Bobby Doerr hit his second home run of the day and his fourth of the season with Joe Cronin on base.

"Two weeks at least," they said Frankie would be out, which would be ruinous to the fighting Sox because Pytlak not only has been catching in faultless fashion but has been hitting to the tune of .500.

HURTS THROWING

"Don't you believe it," chirped Pytlak. "Might get in there this afternoon, but if Joe (Cronin) doesn't let me play today, I'll wager I'll be in there tomorrow. The finger's not split. Look at it."

No, not split, but swollen, discolored, and the nail is loose, so how could he throw?

"That's the hitch," said Frankie. "I don't know whether I can throw accurately enough to warrant playing. But I'm not worried. I've had plenty of fingers worse than this that didn't keep me idle more than a day or two."

Sammy Hale looked up from his coffee.

"He'll just spit some tobacco juice on it and he'll be okay. My roomie's tough."

Pytlak, like most receivers, catches with the finger tips of his meat hand curled into his fist. As a result, the ball didn't hit his finger tip, but did jam the first knuckle of his index finger, and it was sore right up to the third knuckle.

SOX WON'T GIVE UP

"Just carelessness on my part," Frankie mused. "I was sitting back there marveling at Old Man Mose (Grove) and saying to myself: 'Why can't the kids on his club pitch like this?' and wham I got it. Just day dreaming. Saying to myself: 'If this guy can pitch like this every time he starts, he'll never lose a game.' He was wonderful every one of the seven innings he worked.

"Fast, awfully fast. Actually blowing the ball past the hitters. And his curve was breaking so sharply I never hesitated to call for it when we had a hitter 2 and 0. No use wasting pitches when a fellow has a curve like Grove's."

"A pleasure to watch him work," said Hale. "In fact the whole club is wonderful. It's the first outfit I've ever been with that's never licked until the last man is out.

"We're going some place, you wait and see. DiMaggio has started to hit, and when Foxxie and Finney get the range they'll never get us out."

"Those kid pitchers like Johnson, Harris and Bich should gain plenty of confidence when they see the boys overcoming leads evey day" said Pytlak.

Pytlak is a game little rooster. After he injured his finger on Davis, he stuck in there until Johnson and Hayes had been retired to end the inning, and he himself retired Hayes by catching his lofty foul fly.

He might have finished the game had not Moe Berg noticed him

FRANK PYTLAK
Out With Injured Finger

lobbing the ball back to Grove in that sixth inning. When he came back to the bench, Moe noticed his finger bleeding and bruised. Right away he was ordered out of the game.

Despite Frankie's skeptism, it's extremely doubtful if he plays again before Tuesday. His finger really is sore. His gameness, though, is typical of the entire outfit. It just won't admit defeat.

In fact, one of the kids was heard asking this morning: "Did any club ever win 154 games in a season?" They don't see how they can lose one, and they begin to make a septic feel the same way after seeing them win two of their first three in the ninth and the other in the 12th.

Emerson Dickman for the Sox, Bill Beckman for the A's today . . . Grove was even more impressive an he was in his opening game a year ago when he blanked the Nats with two hits . . . The A's got only two hits off him in seven innings . . . One should bear in mind that Grove previously had pitched only three innings all spring, injuries and illness thrice having interrupted his conditioning . . . He issued only one pass and four times retired the side in order.

Macdonald Catholic Coach

Torbert Macdonald, ex-Harvard star, has been appointed football coach at Malden Catholic High, and will take over the squad starting in September.

Though a resident of Malden, Macdonald attended Medford, where he won all-scholastic football rank. From Medford he went to Andover.

At Harvard he starred as a ball carrier in football and made the track and baseball teams. After Harvard, he was signed by the New York Yankees and at present is with one of their minor league clubs.

Four College Teams In Skeet Tourney

STRATFORD, Conn., April 19 (AP)—Teams from Yale, Dartmouth, Army and Princeton were expected to compete in the third annual intercollegiate skeet championships at the Remington Gun Club today.

Also slated was the interscholastic championships with entries on file from Choate, Hotchkiss, Culver Military Academy and Lawrenceville.

SOX GET 3 IN 9TH; WIN, 7 TO 6
DAILY RECORD
BEES SHADED BY PHILS, 6-5

FIRST *by hours!*

FIRST COMPLETE BOX SCORES
FIRST RACE RESULTS AT ALL TRACKS
FIRST BASEBALL ROUNDUP

DAILY RECORD
HOME AND PAYOFF EDITIONS ON SALE IN EARLY EVENING

STENGEL SHAKES UP LOSING B'S

3 Benched For 2d Game

(First Game Details on Page 24.)

By JOE CASHMAN

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, April 19—Manager Casey Stengel, disgusted over the showing of his BVees as they lost their second straight game to the Brooklyn Dodgers here this morning by an 8 to 0 score, made three changes in his lineup for the third and final game of the engagement here this afternoon.

The ancient Johnny Cooney was in center field in place of Buster Bray, the veteran Earl Averill spelled Max West in left field and Heinie Majeski replaced Sibby Sisti at third base. George Barnicle, young right hander from Fitchburg was the Swarms slab selection. The Dodgers called on Whitlow Wyatt, their right handed ace, who was making his second start seeking his first win of the season. The crowd numbered about 15,000 at game time.

AFTERNOON GAME
FIRST INNING

DODGERS—Reese walked. Wanner bunted safely, Reiser sacrificed and when Dahlgren's throw to Majeski was too late to get Reese at third the bases were loaded. Medwick hit into a double play Miller to Rowell to Dahlgren, Reese scoring and Wanner taking third. Majeski threw out Lavagetto. ONE RUN.

BEES—Rowell flied to Reiser. Reese threw out Cooney. Moore struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

DODGERS—Camilli truck out. Kampouris lined to Miller. Majeski threw out Owen. NO RUNS.

BEES—Averill grounded out to Camilli. Majeski doubled. Miller flied to Reiser. Reese threw out Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

Cronin Homers For Red Sox

By HERB FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19—Johnny Peacock was behind the bat today as the undefeated Red Sox met the Philadelphia Athletics in the final game of their series before 10,000 spectators at Shibe Park.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—DiMaggio singled off Beckman's glove. Finney popped to Suder. DiMaggio stole second. Fox flied to S. Chapman. Foxx doubled, scoring DiMaggio. Cronin singled, scoring Foxx. Brancato threw out Doerr.—TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Collins struck out. Davis walked. Tabor threw out Johnson. Hayes singled, scoring Davis. Siebert flied to Finney.—ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Tabor got two bases when Brancato threw wild on his grounder. Peacock singled, putting Tabor on third. Tabor scored and Peacock took second on a passed ball. Dickman popped to Davis. DiMaggio beat out a bunt. Finney popped to Suder. Foxx walked, filling the bases. Foxx was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Cronin threw out S. Chapman. Suder was thrown out by Doerr. Brancato was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIR DINNING

RED SOX—Collins dropped Cronin's fly for a two-base error. Cronin took third on a wild pitch. Doerr flied to S. Cmapman, Cronin scoring after the catch. Suder threw out Tabor. Peacock was safe at first when Suder booted his grounder. Dickman forced Peacock, Brancato to Davis. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Tabor thre wout Beckman. Collins singled. Davis singled, Collins stopping at second. Johnson struck out. Hayes struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—DiMaggio flied to Collins. Finney flied to Collins. Fox walked. Foxx stole second Foxx walked. Cronin hit a home run into the upper tier of the left field stand, scoring Fox and Foxx ahead of him. It was Joe's third of the season. Doerr singled. Tabor forced Doerr. Brancato to Davis. THREE RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Siebert flied to DiMaggio. S. Chapman walked. S. Chapman stole second and continued to third on Peacock's bad throw. Suder struck out. Cronin threw out Brancato. NO RUNS.

At Jamaica

FIRST—3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Two Kick (A. R'b'rts'n) 15.20 9.30 6.40
Alcinous (R. Oliver) — 8.30 5.10
Etruscan (L. Anderson) — — 5.10
Off 3:28. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—My Happy, Miss Thirteen, aStar Scholar, Camp Sortie, aPatricia A.
aMrs. L. Lazare entry.

At Havre de Grace

FIRST—4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles: Army Banners (P. Keiper) 5.70 3.60 2.40
Howard (R. Scott) — 5.10 2.70
Tanka-Wicka (Shelhamer) — — 2.70
Off 2:18½. Time—1:55 1-5 Also—Grand Duke, Giggle Tee, Bounding Count, West Sea, Vinny Boy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Afternoon Game

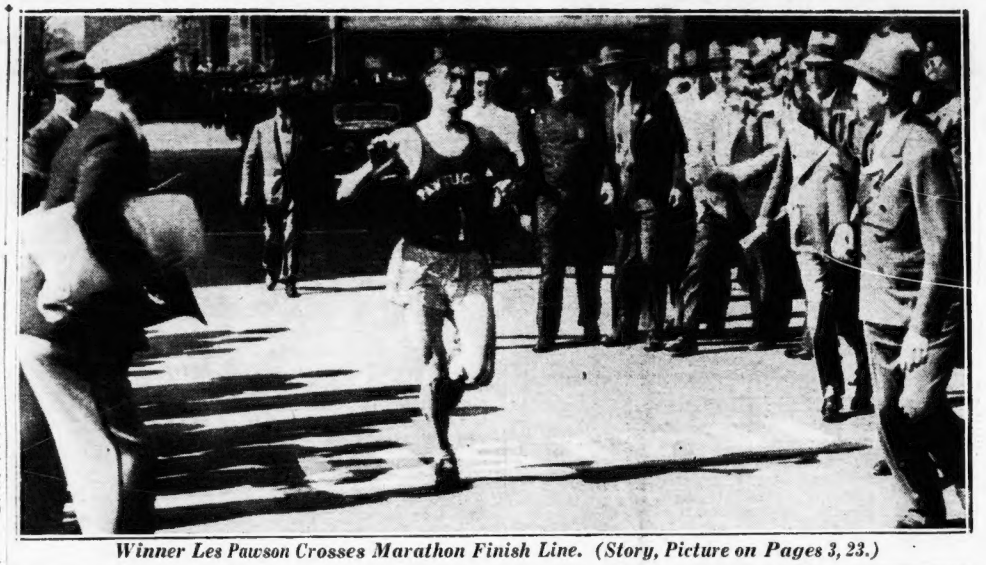
Dodgers	1	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-
Bees	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-

Wyatt and Owen; Barnicle and Benes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Philadelphia:

Red Sox	2	1	1	3	-	-	-	-	—	-	-
Athletics	1	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	—	-	-

Dickman and Peacock; Beckman and Hayes



Winner Les Pawson Crosses Marathon Finish Line. (Story, Picture on Pages 3, 23.)

Gansett Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

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(Complete finish confirmed by Harry I. Day photo finish camera)

49 FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving, place same. Went 2:22⅘, off 2:23⅘. Winner—Rivermont Ranch's ch. f. 4Es, Happy Time-Everfair. Trained by C. A. Grande. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:15.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Fl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
xEver Time	111	11	3	3n	2½	2½	1¾	Hettinger	$9.10	$5.00	$3.70	$3.55
Balmorhea	111	5	2	1½	1½	1½	2¾	Sconza	—	11.40	6.80	14.40
xEsta	107	2	11	11n	11½	8h	3h	Peres	—	—	4.80	7.70
xTee Cee	111	6	10	10²	10h	9½	4½	Vina				51.70
Differential	116	9	8	6½	6²	5½	5¾	Atkinson				33.00
Palio	116	7	7	9¹	9²	10¹	6n	E. Smith				4.60
Weaving Thru	111	12	1	2½	3n	4n	7¹	Taylor				7.50
Shasta Sue	111	3	9	8n	8¹	7n	8½	Snyder				43.40
xDragon Lady	106	1	4	4½	4½	3n	9¹	Meynell				3.10
xChimond	106	4	5	7½	7n	6n	10¹	Connolly				17.70
Bay Fox	116	8	6	5²	5½	11½	11³	Packer				65.15
Tim Larkmead	116	10	12	12	12	12	12	Duffy				25.45

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Eight o' Five, Hidias, Snappy Heels, Charm Bracelet, Sunington, Orcus.
Overweight—Esta 1.
Owners—1 Rivermont Ranch, 2 Reynolds Brothers, 3 Mrs. E. Delaney, 4 Mrs. H. M. Hartman, 5 L. Morris, 6 Mrs. W. J. Norton, 7 H. V. Violette, 8 Mrs. L. Copenhaver, 9 White Oak Farm, 10 Miss A. Cote, 11 G. Gould, 12 H. Napoli.

Ever Time, under slight restraint while following along within striking distance of the pace while holding to a position on the outside, responded gamely to wear down Balmorhea, increasing his advantage in the closing strides. Balmorhea went to the front soon after the start, drew clear and, rated along under slight restraint, began tiring in the last 70 yards and was under punishment to the end. Esta closed with a belated rush after racing far back early. Tee Cee made up a lot of ground from a slow beginning. Differential was going willingly at the finish. Weaving Thru weakened after racing prominently during the first half-mile. Dragon Lady was unable to close any ground when called upon. Baby Fox weakened. Tim Larkmead was taken up soon after the start.

(Complete finish confirmed by Harry I. Day photo finish camera)

50 SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:35, off 2:35. Winner—Munyon & Downing's b. g. (4), Hi Jack-Sweepers. Trained by E. A. Simmers. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time —:23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Fl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Valdina Jack	114	5	1	2¹	2½	1n	1½	Durando	$12.10	$5.80	$4.10	$5.05
Josie's Pal	109	4	4	3h	3²	3²	2n	Sconza	—	4.10	3.10	3.35
See See	109	1	2	1½	1¹	2½	3¾	Atkinson	—	—	3.70	5.00
Wanna Hygro	112½	9	5	8¹	8¹	5½	4½	Sedlacek				15.00
Madison	116	8	3	5¹	4½	4½	5¾	E. Smith				7.10
xApropos	106	7	8	7n	7n	6²	6¹	Vina				3.10
Purple Dawn	111½	3	6	6½	6n	7n	7¹	Lynch				29.40
Court Scandal	116	2	3	4½	5h	8³	8¹	Kenney				14.80
xDinner Jacket	111	6	7	9	9	9	9	Guerin				33.45

x—5 pounds apprentice allowance. Scratched—Sidetrack, Lady Roma.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Overweight—Purple Dawn 2½, Wanna Hygro 3½.
Owners—1, Munyon & Downing; 2, H. O. Simmons; 3, Mrs. W. H. Denham; 4, Mrs. J. Freedman; 5, P. Reda; 6, T. Hanley; 7, J. V. Stuart; 9, Mrs. F. C. Dunn.

Daily Double—Ever Time and Valdina Jack paid $61.30.

THIRD—Cloudy Night (Vina), 6.60, 3.30, 2.60; I Bid (Charlton), 3.30, 2.50; Our Grace (Kaufman), 2.80. Off 3:25. Also—Miss Mud, In Sang, Missy Greenock, Richestan, Japo Lady.

FOURTH—Posterity (Howell), 6.90, 3.90, 2.80; Crius (May), 6.10, 3.90; Pirata (Taylor), 3.10. Off 3:55½. Also—Gandpa's Boy, Ethel Blume, Free Again, Night Bud, Wahcoo.

FIFTH RACE

1—Time o' War (Atkinson) 4—Night Editor (Marrero) 7—Johnnie J. (Luther)
2—Watch Over (Kenney) 5—Equistone (Wholey) 9—Big Chance (Meynell)
3—Halcyon Boy (Johnston) 8—Donna Leona (McMullen)

First	Second	Third
7	2	6

25,000 AT GANSETT; $61.30 DOUBLE

By JACK CONWAY

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., April 19—A crowd of 25,000 persons saw Ever Time and Valdina Jack make a daily double combination of $61.30 here this afternoon. Weather codnitions were ideal for the big gathering.

In the first race, Ever Time kept within striking distance of the leaders until reaching the head of the stretch, when Jockey G. Hettinger made his move. Ever Time got up to catch Balmorhea who finished second. Esta took third place. The winner paid $9.10.

In the second race, See See took the early lead, but tired at the head of the stretch and Valdina Jack came on to win with Josie's Pal finishing second and See See third. The winner here paid $12.10.

Dave Mazzeo Wins Portland Road Race

PORTLAND, Me., April 19 (AP)—Dave Mazzeo of Rockland won the Portland Boys' Club's five-mile Patriot's Day road race today, covering the distance in 27 minutes, 59 seconds.

Phil Plante of the Auburn Y. M. C. A. finished second in the field of 18. Kenneth Lbw of Rockland was a close third.

Fifty-two-year-old Oswald Sparsam of Auburn, a veteran of the annual race, finished 12th.

Tiger Crew Wins Over Lions, Rutgers

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Princeton's lightweight eight-oared crew defeated Columbia and Rutgers in that order today in a collegiate rowing regatta on the Harlem.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
661	See See	$52.60
114	Court Scandal	305.40
68	Purple Dawn	512.10
882	Josie's Pal	39.40
*568	Valdina Jack	61.30
53	Dinner Jacket	657.00
1167	Apropos	29.80
400	Madison	87.00
136	Wanna Hygro	256.00

Ever Time won 1st; paid $9.00.
*Won 2nd; paid $12.10